ANDRLE

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Street near Michigan arenne.

C. CEMETERY RECORDS

Mount Calvary United German + French Cometery Cheestowaga, New York 9/14/2002

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Book 34, Register 1859 - 1873

Name Frederick Beuter

Birth Buffalo Death Buffalo

Time of death Nov 9, 1865

Married or not not

Late residence 88 William age Y,M,D 2 yr, 19 days

Disease Croup

Location of grave lot 110 section D

Undertaker Nothnagel Remarks St. Mary

Book 35, Register 1873 - 1884

Name Beutter, Carl Joseph

Birth Buffalo Death Buffalo

Time of death Mar 12, 1876

Married or not not

Late residence 154 Goodell

Undertaker FJ Kraft Remarks St. Michaels

Name Beutter, Frederick

Birth Wuertemburg Death Buffalo Time of death Feb 19, 1880 Married or not married

Late residence Goodell N. Michigan

age Y,M,D 40, 3, -Disease consumption Location of grave 110 D Undertaker FJ Kraft Church St. Michaels



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Birth .									Buffalo
Death .								1	Buffalo
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Name		•						Nicholas Diebold
Birth .								Prussia
Death .								Buffalo
Time of d	ea	th						July 27, 1869
Married o	r	no	t					married
Late resi	de	nc	е					393 Walnut
age Y,M,D								
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Location	of	g	ra	ve				lot 24 section H
Undertake								
								St. Boniface

Book 35, Register 1873 - 1884

Name		Anderle, Maria Theresia
Birth		
Death		Puffalo
Death		Non 15 1075
Time of death		
Married or not		
Late residence		811 Washington
age Y,M,D		1, 11, 8
Disease		Croup
Location of grave		105 8
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Undertaker		rJ Krait
Remarks		St. Louis
Name		Anderle, Francis Vincent
Birth		
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Time of death		
Married or not		
Late residence		
age Y,M,D		42, -, -
Disease		Dropsy
Location of grave		
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Name		
Birth		
Death		Buffalo
Time of death		Mar 12, 1876
Married or not		
Late residence		154 Goodell
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age Y,M,D		1, 4, 20
Disease		Inil of brain
Location of grave		
Undertaker		FJ Kraft
Remarks		St. Michaels
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Undertaker		DT VCL
Church		

Book 36, Register 1884 - 1892

Remarks St. Louis

Book 20, film ML208.

Lot 29, section K, Catharine Anderle, containing 200 square feet.

11/17/32 Otto F. Andrle sole surviving heir, deeds unsubscribed graves to Anna W. Andrle, his wife.

Aug 20/57 - Long form release from Anna W. Anderle, to Armand F. Andrle, 59 Blantyre Rd, for 3 remaining grave spaces in lot

checked space 8/20/57

Max/82 See consent on file

no of grave	name	date of interment
7	Maria Rosa Anderle Francis Vincent Anderle Catharine Anderle Kathleen M. Andrle Katherine Anderle Armand F. Andrle	Nov 15 1875 Dec 1, 1877 Mch 30, 1904 Jun 15 1934 1 mo Jan 18 1978 77 yrs Nov 11 1985 83 yrs RF Release
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5	Michael Kuchler	

Book 20, film ML208.

Lot 30, section K, Philip J. Dentinger, containing 200 square feet.

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grave	name	interment
1.	Mary A. Kugler	April 17 1894
2.	Joseph P. Dentinger	Feb 25, 1905
3.	Louisa Dentinger	Oct 22, 1907(?)
4.	Philip J. Dentinger	July 21, 19(?) 78 yrs
5.	Adella Dentinger	Mar 30 1957 85 yrs
6.	Philip J. Dentinger	Apr 1 1957 72 yrs

Book 37, Register 1892 - 1904.

Name				٠	Anderle, Catharine
Birth					
Death					Buffalo
Time of death .					Mar 30, 1904
Late residence .					874 Michigan
age Y,M,D					69 yr 7 mo
Disease					Carcinoma
Location of grav	re	•		٠	29 K
Undertaker					Kraft
Remarks					St. Louis

Name				Kugler, A. Mary
Birth				
Death				Buffalo
Time of death				April 16, 1894
Late residence				14 Demond
age Y,M,D				
Disease				Senility
Location of grave		v		30 K
Undertaker				Kraft
Remarks				St. Louis

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Lot No.

No. of Grave.

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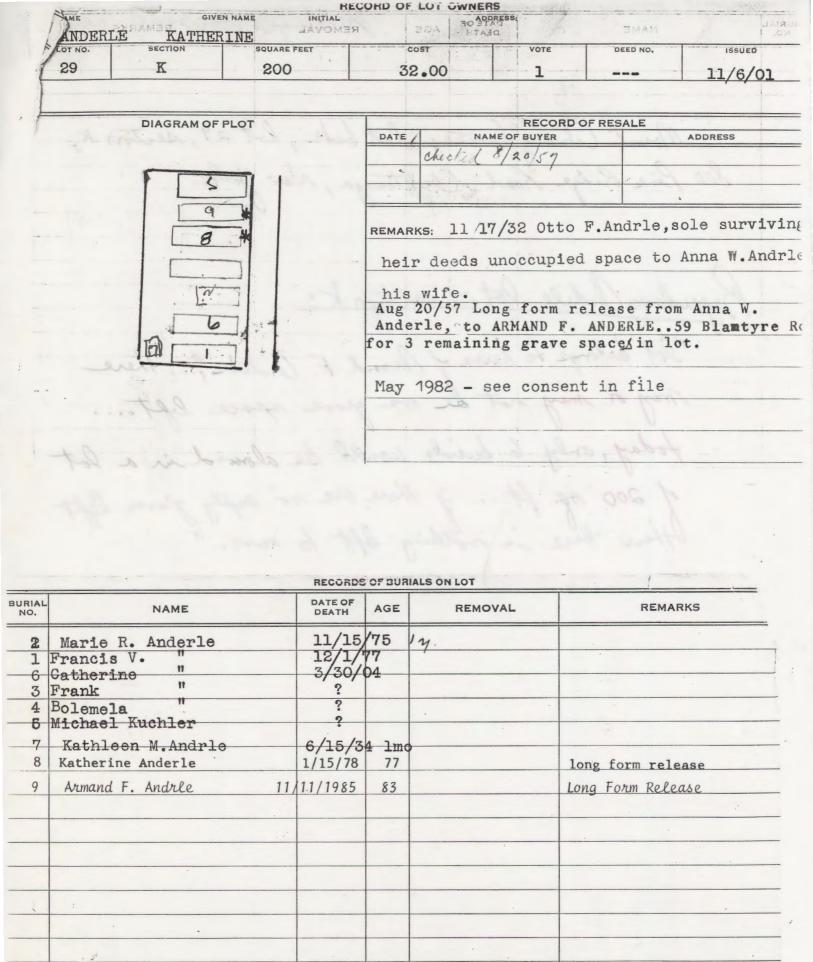
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10. Paul M. Rodet

Mount Calvary Cemetery records, Buffalo, New York.

Section K, lot 29.

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- 4. Bohumila,
- 5. Michael Kuchler
- 7. Kathleen M. Andrle, June 15, 1934, aged one month



Mount Calvary Cemetery lot book, lot 29, section K, 800 Pine Rilge Road, Cheertowaga, New York.

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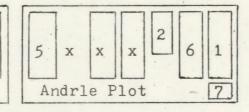
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- * Mary Ann Kuchler

DENTINGER, Philip J., born 18 July 1885, died 1 Apr 1957; Adella E., Born 7 July 1872, died 27 Mar 1957; Philip J., born 1 May 1844, died 21 July 1922; Louisa E., born 16 Mar 1846, died 22 Oct 1907; Joseph P., 1872 - 1905.

(lot 110, sect D)

ANDRLE, Anna, died 30 June 1960; Otto F., died 25 Apr 1933; Otto Jr., died 16 Dec 1889.

KNOPF, Elizabeth, born 11 Apr 1803, died 4 Oct 1882.

ANDRLE, our children, Frank, Bohumila, Rosa Andrle.

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Record of lot owners Mount Calvary United German and French R.C. Cemetery Cheektowaga, New York

Name: Beutter, Frederick and Mathias Kiefer

Lot No.: 110 Section: D Square Feet: 204 Cost: 25.50

Vote: 1

Issued: 2/18/68

Remarks: 8/15/76 Mathias Kiefer deeds interest to Frederick

see lot Book for Agreement of heirs

Burial No.	Name	Date of Death	Age
5	Frederick Beutter	11/9/65	
1	John Diebold M. Sophia Diebold	7/17/66 10/29/66	
2	Anna M. Kiefer	7/19/69	
4	Charles J. Beutter	3/12/76	
3	Frederick K. "	2/19/80	
6	Otto F. Anderle Jr	12/16/89	
7	Wilhelmina Beutter	10/18/22	76
8	Otto F. Andrle	4/25/33	68
9	Rupert A. Schrankel	9/15/35	38
10	Anna W Andrle	6/20/60	94

Record of lot owners Mount Calvary United German and French R.C. Cemetery Cheektowaga, New York

Name: Beutter, Frederick

Lot No.: 112 Section: D Square Feet: 204 Cost: 25.50 Vote: 1

Issued: 7/5/66

Remarks: see lot Book for Agreement of heirs

Burial No.	Name	Date of Death	Age	
1	Elizabeth Knopf	10/4/82		
2	Clara C. Schrankel	11/30/35	65	
3	Joseph G. Schrankel	1/8/36	66	
4	Albert Beuttner	2/3/44	71	
5	Fred J Beutter	8/26/47	79	
6	Elizabeth Beutter	10/26/56	83	
7	Mildred Beutter	12/7/62	68	

Mount Calvary Cemetery records, Buffalo, New York.

Albert Beutter	died	2/3/1944	buried	2/5/1944
Elizabeth Beutter		10/26/1956		10/29/1956
Frederick J. Beutter		8/26/1947		8/29/1947
Mildred B. Beutter		12/7/1962		12/11/1962
Joseph Schrankel		1/8/1936		1/11/1936
Clara Schrankel		11/30/1935		12/3/1935
Rupert Schrankel		9/5/1935		9/7/1935

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5	Frederick Beutter	11/9/6	5		
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1	M. Sophia Diebold	10/29/	66		
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4	Charles J. Beutter Frederick K. "	3/12/7	6	Service of the servic	
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3	Joseph G.Schrankel	1/8/36	66		
4	Albert Buettner	2/3/44	71		
5	Fred J Beutter	8/26/47	79		
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CATHERINE ANDRLE
1834 - 1904

OUR CHILDREN
FRANK, BOHUMILA,
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Inscriptions for new grave markers (Insriptions.doc)

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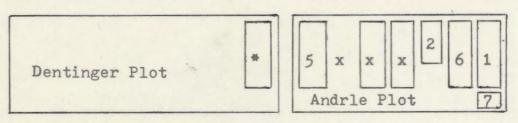
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(lot 29, sect K)

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- 2. Marie R. Andrle, November 15, 1875
- 1. Francis V. Andrle, December 1, 1877
- 6. Catherine Andrle, March 30, 1904
- 3. Frank Andrle,
- 4. Bohumila,
- 5. Michael Kuchler
- 7. Kathleen M. Andrle, June 15, 1934, aged one month.
- * Mary Ann Kuchler

DENTINGER, Philip J., born 18 July 1885, died 1 Apr 1957; Adella E., Born 7 July 1872, died 27 Mar 1957; Philip J., born 1 May 1844, died 21 July 1922; Louisa E., born 16 Mar 1846, died 22 Oct 1907; Joseph P., 1872 - 1905.

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ANDRLE, Anna, died 30 June 1960; Otto F., died 25 Apr 1933; Otto Jr., died 16 Dec 1889.

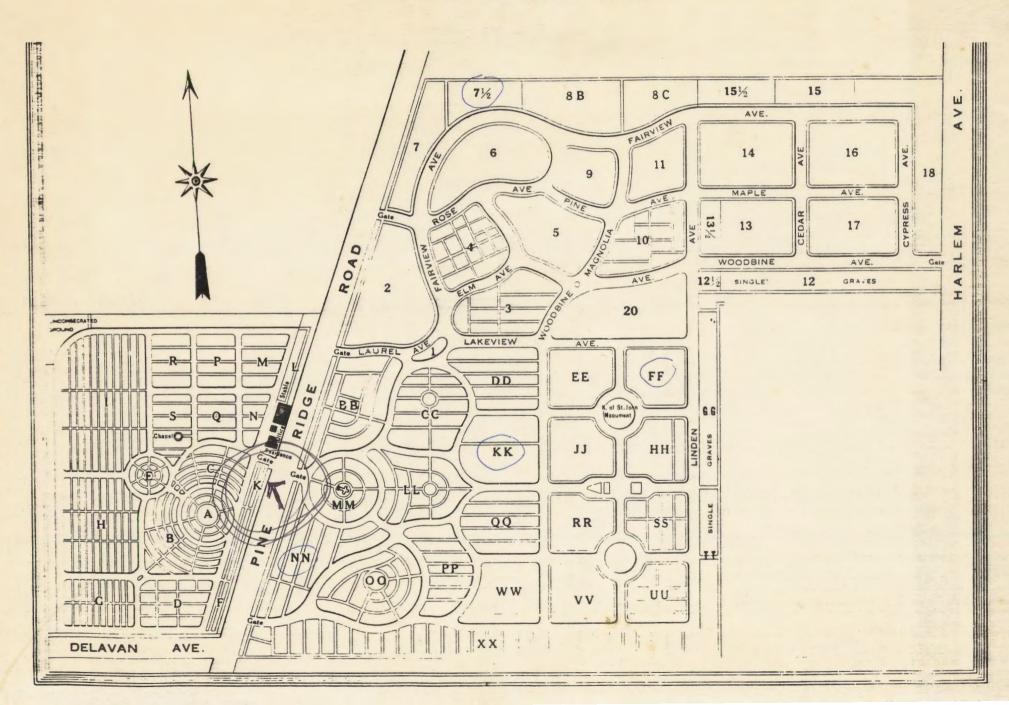
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"Our Children, Frank, Bohumila and Rosa" I went to the cenetery office afterwards. a work order was written up + men supposedly probed for the stores with poles unsuccessfully Over the years I have planned to replace them a couple of times. I still tope to get this project fore some day. If I don't, perhaps some one else will. Chin Chile

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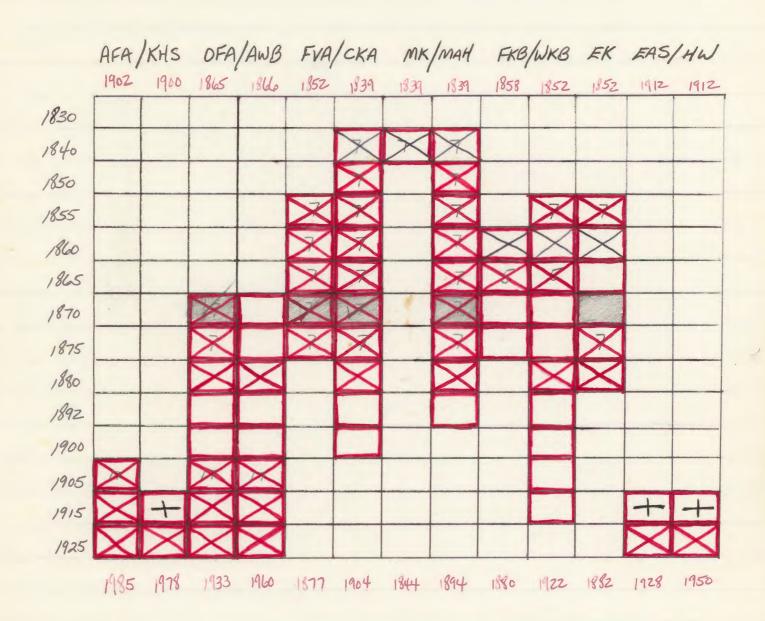
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New York State Census 1855, Buffalo, Erie County.

Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York County of Erie, taken on 16 June 1855 Family no. 441, building no. 208

Adalbert Mischka, age 39, born in Austria, married, resident of Buffalo for three years, a carpenter, alien.

Wilhelmina Mischka, age 39, wife, born in Austria, resident of Buffalo for three years, alien.

Joseph Mischka. age 9, son, born in Austria, Buffalo resident for three years, alien.

Anna Mischka, age 7, daughter, born in Austria, 3 years a resident of Buffalo, alien.

Charles Mischka, age 5, son, born in Austria, 3 years a Buffalo resident, alien.

Elisa(sp?) Mischka, age 3, daughter, born in Austria, 3 years a Buffalo resident, alien.

Francis Andrley, age 20, boarder, born in Austria, 3 years a resident of Buffalo, alien.

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 Erie County, New York
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 Birth: 16 Nov 1835 Francis ANDRLE (49); Zdislav,
 Bohemia

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Federal Census 1860, Buffalo, Erie County, New York.

Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York County of Erie, taken on 27 June 1860 Building no. 770, family no. 1052

Mary Meyer, age 52, owned house (\$700), personal estate (\$25), born in Bavaria.

Michael Kuchler, age 21, moulder, born in New York.

Louisa Meyer, age 14, born in New York.

Family no. 1053

Frank Anderly, age 24, painter, value of personal estate, \$80, born in Bohemia.

Catherine Andrly, age 25, born in Bavaria.

Elonora Andrly, age 1, born in New York.

Federal Census 1860, Buffalo, Erie County, New York.

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Census, 1860 Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York (7/14/77)
County of Erie, taken on 27 June 1860
(bldg. #770, fam. #1052)

Mary Meyer, age 52, owned house (\$700), personal estate (\$25), born in Bavaria.

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List of Citations

- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [33...]

 Marriage: 08 Jun 1858 Francis ANDRLE (49) and Catharine KUCHLER (50);

 Buffalo, Erie County, New York

 (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3....]

 Father-Nat: Francis ANDRLE (49), Child: Eleonora L.

 ANDRLE (60)
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- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3.33.]

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 Erie County, New York
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 Erie County, New York;
 painter
- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3.22.]

 Birth: c __ Aug 1834 Catharine KUCHLER (50);

 Bavaria
- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3.33.]
 Residence: ____ 1860 Catharine KUCHLER (50);
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- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3.33.]
 Residence: ____ 1860 Eleonora L. ANDRLE (60);
 Buffalo, Erie County, New
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- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3.22.]

 Birth: c __ _ 1859 Eleonora L. ANDRLE (60);

 Buffalo, Erie County, New

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- (2) Census, Buffalo, NY 1860 [3.33.]
 Residence: ____ 1860 Mary Ann HUBER (147);
 Buffalo, Erie County, New York

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New York State Census 1865, Buffalo, Erie County.

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Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York County of Erie, taken on 8 June 1865 Building no. 54, family no. 88

Michael Kuchler, age 26, male, born in Erie County, a moulder.

Mary Myer, age 58, female, mother, born in Germany, 5 children, married twice, now widowed, cannot read or write.

Louisa Meyer, age 14, female, sister, born in Erie County.

Building no. 54, family no. 89

Frank Anderly, age 30, male, born in Bohemia, 4 children, married once, now married, painter, naturalized.

Elenora Anderly, age 6, female, daughter, born in Erie County.

Adalbert Anderly, age 2, male, son, born in Erie County.

Frank Anderly, age 6/12, male, son, born in Erie County.

ANDRLE, KUCHLER, MEYER Families.

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New York State Census 1865, Buffalo, Erie County.

Buffalo Public Library, film no. 225, reel 12

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Building no. 54, family no. 89

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Kate Anderly, age 30, female, wife, born in Germany, 4 children, married once, now married, cannot read or write.

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Adalbert Anderly, age 2, male, son, born in Erie County.

Frank Anderly, age 6/12, male, son, born in Erie County.

Census, 1865 Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York (7/14/77) County of Erie, taken on 8 June 1865 (bldg. #55, fam. #88)

Michael Kuchler, age 26, born in Erie County, a moulder.

Mary Myer, age 58, mother, born in Germany, 5 children, married twice, now widowed.

Louisa Meyer, age 19, sister, born in Erie County.

(fam. #89)

Frank Anderly, age 30, born in Bohemia, 4 children, painter, naturalized.

Kate Anderly, age 30, wife, born in Germany, 4 children, one marriage, now married.

Elenora Anderly, age 6, daughter, born in Erie County.

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Federal Census 1870, Buffalo, Erie County, New York.

Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York County of Erie, taken on 29 July 1870 Building no. 1086, family no. 1337

Andrle, Franz, age 33, a musician, born in Austria, a United States citizen.

Andrle, Catherine, age 33, wife, born in New York.

Andrle, Elenore, age 11, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrle, Adalbert, age 8, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrle, Otto, age 6, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrle, Bohumila, age 2, attending school, born in N.Y.

Kuchler, Anna, age 62, no occupation, value of estate, \$1800, personal property, \$300, born in Bavaria.

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Federal Census 1870, Buffalo, Erie County, New York.

Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York County of Erie, taken on 29 July 1870 Building no. 1086, family no. 1337

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Andrle, Catherine, age 33, wife, born in New York.

Andrle, Elenore, age 11, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrle, Adalbert, age 8, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrle, Otto, age 6, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrle, Bohumila, age 2, attending school, born in N.Y.

Kuchler, Anna, age 62, no occupation, value of estate, \$1800, personal property, \$300, born in Bavaria. Census, 1870 Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York (7/14/77) County of Erie, taken on 29 July 1870 (bldg. #1086, fam. #1337)

Andrie, Franz, age 33, a musician, born in Austria, a United States citizen.

Andrie, Catherine, age 33, wife, born in New York.

Andrie, Elenore, age 11, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrie, Adalbert, age 8, attending school, born in N.Y.

Andrie, Otto, age 6, attending school, born in N.Y.

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Surname:

KUCHLER

Given name:

ANNA

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62

Sex:

FW

Race: Birth Place:

BAVA

County: Locality:

7-WD BUFFALO

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New York State Census 1875, Buffalo, Erie County.

Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York County of Erie, taken June, 1875 Building no. 38, family no. 62

Philip Dentinger, age 31, naturalized.

Louisa Dentinger, age 29, wife, born in Germany, tailor.

Adele Dentinger, age 4, born in Erie County, N.Y.

Joseph Dentinger, age 2, born in Erie County.

Lydia Dentinger, age 5 months, born in Erie County.

Mary Ann Meyers, age 68, mother, born in Germany, widow.

Building no. 38, family no. 63.

Franz Andrle, age 40, born in Germany, married, a painter, naturalized.

Catherine Andrle, age 40, wife, born in Germany.

Eleonora Andrle, age 16, child, born in Erie County.

Adalbert Andrle, age 13, child, born in Erie County.

Otto Andrle, age 11, child, born in Erie County.

B. Andrle, age 6, child, born in Erie County.

Aloysius Andrle, age 4, child, born in Erie County.

ANDRLE, DENTINGER Families.

New York State Census 1875, Buffalo, Erie County.

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Census 1875 Buffalo, New York, Ward Seven (7/14/77)
County of Erie, taken June, 1875
(bldg. #38, fam. #62)

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Eleonora Andrie, age 16, child, born in Erie County.

Adalbert Andrie, age 13, child, born in Erie County.

Otto Andrie, age 11, child, born in Erie County.

B. Andrie, age 6, Child, born in Erie County.

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- Andrle, Adalbert, white, male, age 17, son, single, clerk in hat store, born in New York, father born in Austria, mother born in Bavaria.
- Andrle, Otto, white, male, age 15, son, single, apprentice (picture framing), born in New York, father born in Austria, mother born in Bavaria.
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Col. 14 HIGHEST GRADE OF SCHOOL COMPLETED:

Col. 16 CITIZENSHIP OF THE FOREIGN BORN:

None	0	Naturalized	Na
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Col. 21 WAS THIS PERSON AT WORK?

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Col. 24 DID THIS PERSON HAVE A JOB?

Enter "Yes" for a person (not seeking work) who had a job, business, or professional enterprise, but did not work during week of March 24-30 for any of the following reasons: Vacation; temporary illness; industrial dispute; layoff not exceeding 4 weeks with instructions to return to work at a specific date; layoff due to temporarily bad weather conditions.

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Cols. 30 and 47 CLASS OF WORKER:

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Employer	E
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Unpaid family worker	NP

Col. 41 WAR OR MILITARY SERVICE:

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Col. 14 HIGHEST GRADE OF SCHOOL COMPLETED:

None 0

Elementary school, 1st - 8th 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

High school, 1st - 4th year 1, 1H-2, 1H-3, 1H-4

College, 1st - 4th year 1, 1H-2, 1H-3, 1H-4

College, 5th or subsequent year 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

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Col. 16 CITIZENSHIP OF THE FOREIGN BORN:

	Naturalized	Na
3	Having first papers	Pa
4	Alien	Al
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Col. 41 WAR OR MILITARY SERVICE:

SYMBOLS AND EXPLANATORY NOTES

Col. 21 WAS THIS PERSON AT WORK?

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March 1940

Col. 14 HIGHEST GRADE OF SCHOOL COMPLETED:

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Col. 16 CITIZENSHIP OF THE FOREIGN BORN:

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SYMBOLS AND **EXPLANATORY** NOTES

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Employer	E
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Unpaid family worker	NP

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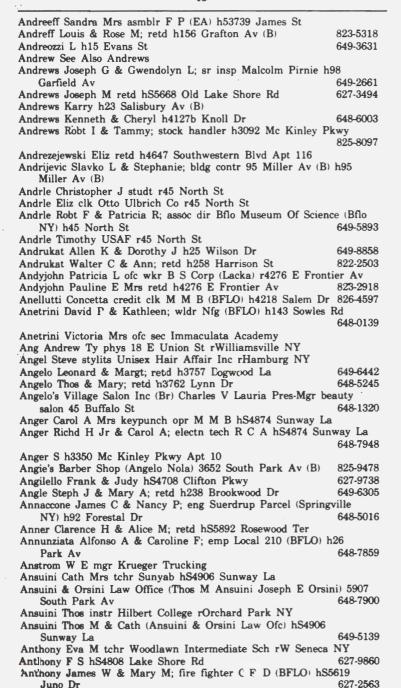
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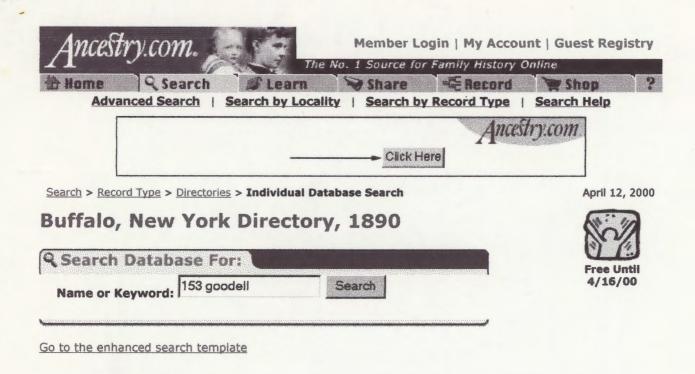


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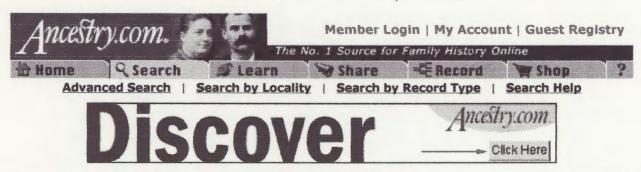
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Combined Matches: 5

Name	Business Name	Occupation	Location 1	Location 2	City	State	Year
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Aloysius P. Andrle			14 Boston alley	Ą	Buffalo	NY	1890
Bohumila Andrle	Mrs. J. H. Reed			14 Boston alley	Buffalo	NY	1890
Mrs. Catharine Andrle			14 Boston alley		Buffalo	NY	1890
Otto F. Andrle	Buffalo Stained Glass Works	artist		154 Goodell	Buffalo	NY	1890

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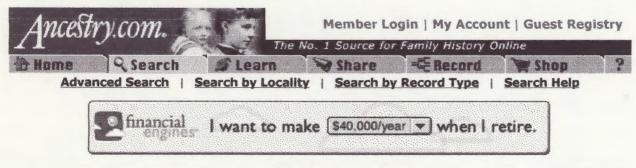
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Felix Beutter		laborer	222 William		Buffalo	NY	1890
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George Beutter		grocer and saloon	50 Peach		Buffalo	NY	1890
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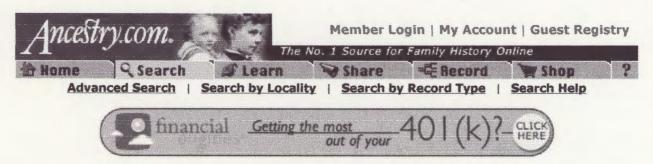
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Name	Business Name	Occupation	Location 1	Location 2	City	State	Year
Charles Knopf	John B. Manning	maltster, works		563 Tonawanda	Buffalo	NY	1890
Charles F. Knopf		molder	204 East		Buffalo	NY	1890
F. W. Knopf		wks	259 Main	213 Cedar	Buffalo	NY	1890
John Knopf		saloon	186 Amherst		Buffalo	NY	1890
Michael Knopf			163 Thompson		Buffalo	NY	1890
Michael J. Knopf		coachman	168 Delaware avenue		Buffalo	NY	1890

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Name	Business Name	Occupation	Location 1	Location 2	City	State	Year
Bernard Goldfarb		tobacco and cigars	153 Goodell		Buffalo	NY	1890
Matthias Kiefer		coppersmith	153 Goodell		Buffalo	NY	1890
Minnie Kiefer		dressmaker	over 153 Goodell		Buffalo	NY	1890
Isaac J. Phillips		carpenter	153 Goodell		Buffalo	NY	1890
Lizzie Reed		laundry	over 153 Goodell		Buffalo	NY	1890
Charles Smith		engineer	153 Goodell		Buffalo	NY	1890

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Search Terms: LEDERLE (1)
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Name	Business Name	Occupation	Location 1	Location 2	City	State	Year
Robert Lederle		11	over 154 Genesee		Buffalo	NY	1890

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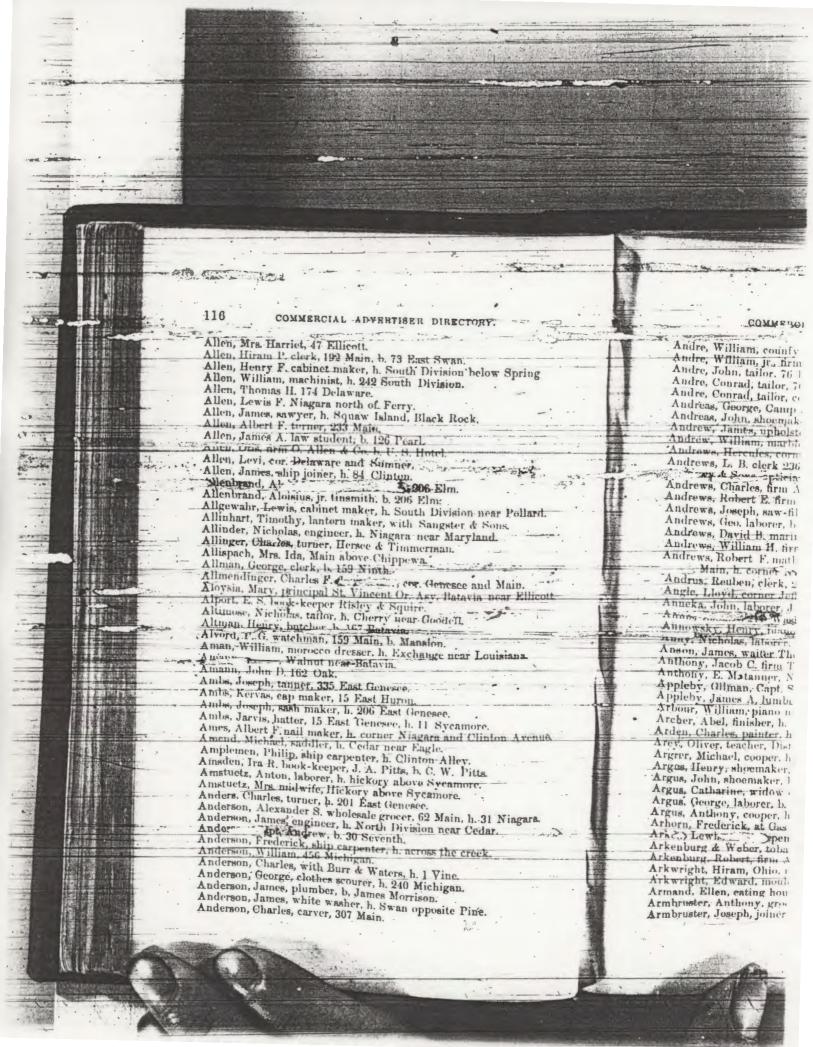
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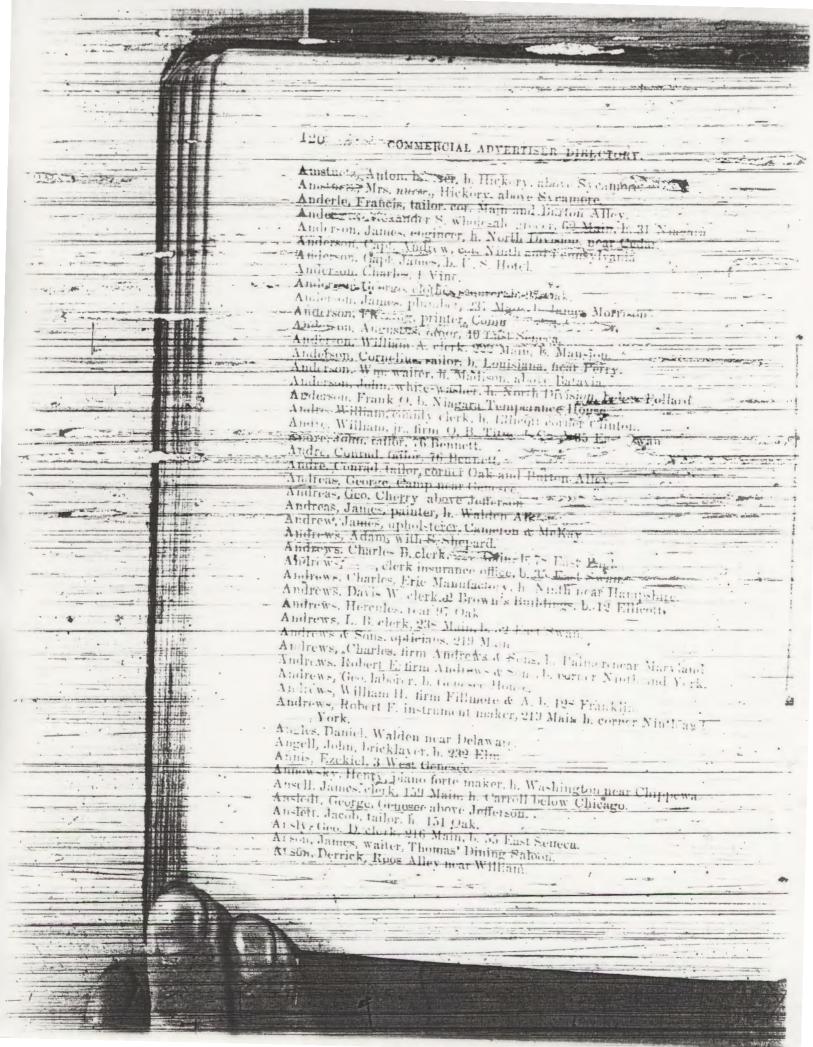
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G. CORRESPONDENCE

Chris Andrle

From:

"vchvala" <vladislav.chvala@zg.hinet.hr>

To:

<chris@andrle.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, January 22, 2002 6:10 PM

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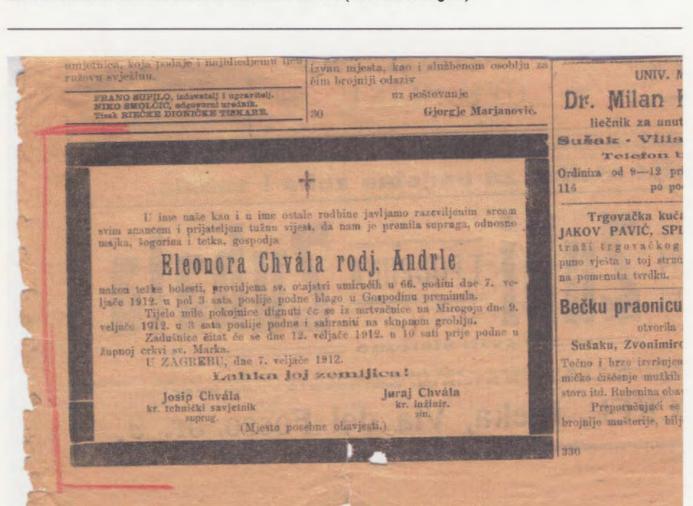
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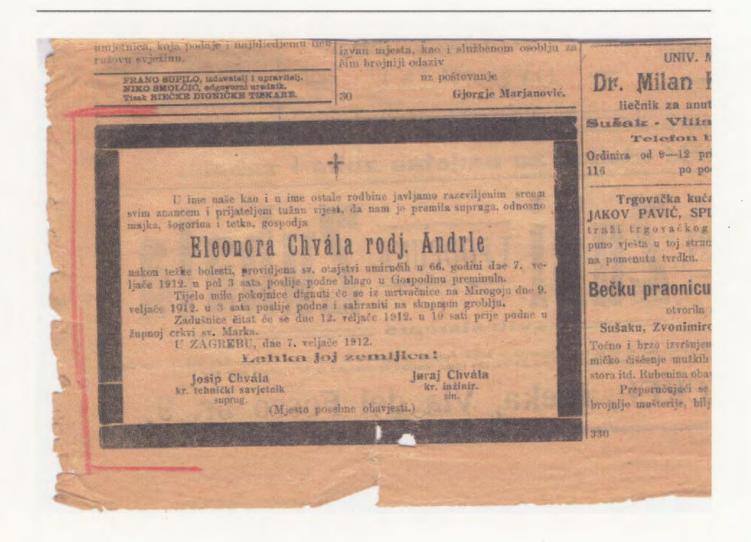
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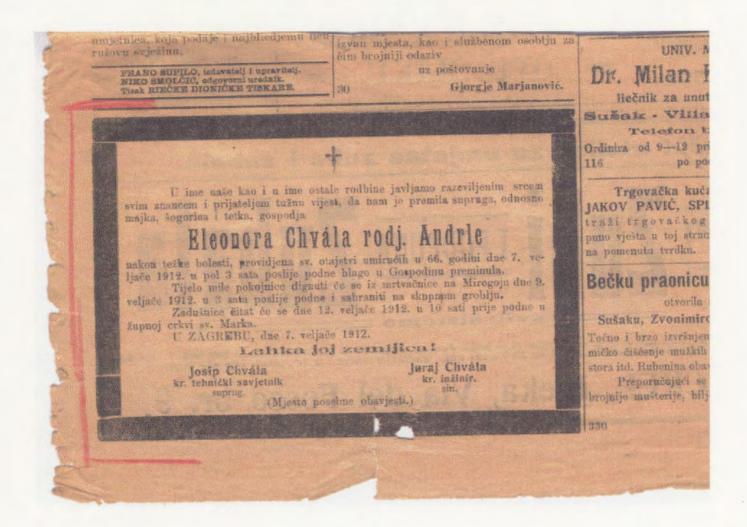
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* Mary Jane, daw of Frank Reilly and Albertine andle, muried Thum. Dear Armand,

Received your card also letter yesterday for which I thank you.

I checked with Mary Jane about the book and as far as she knows she doesn't have it in her possession. At some time or other it must have been returned to Frances. Perhaps in the confusion of moving it was either misslaid or lost.

The book belonged to my father and was given to him I believe by one of the musicians in his orchestra. People here have received letters about their coat-of-arms, in fact, Mary Jane received one saying that a coat-of-arms could be produced for her husband's family, so we think the whole thing is a hoax and money making scheme.

The story relates to a young Bohemian musician Franz Joseph Anderle who married a Jewish girl. The name in the story is spelled Anderle not Andrle. My father had music which belonged to his father and on it all, the name Anderle was written in his father's handwriting so when the spelling of the name was changed I guess no one knows.

Perhaps we'll find the book one of these days and I'll let you know. Have a happy Christmas.

Love,

Albertine

Dear Christopher.

I received your letter and would have answered it before this, but it has taken me a little time to collect the data relating to our family. Our cousins who might have known more about our ancestors have passed away, so my sister and I got together and remembered some of the things that were told to us as children which I'll pass on to you, hoping the information will help you.

First of all, my father's family: His grandfather, Franz Joseph Andrle, and his son (my grandfather) by the same name, Francis Joseph, were born and lived in Bohemia in the little town of Lucia. The family spelled their name "Anderle" instead of Andrle. My aunt, Mrs. Weyand, years ago wrote the Burgomeister of that town, and he replied in a letter that the Anderles were a wellto-do family there and ran a slate factory. Also, they had received a title from the crown, and the father was Herr Von Anderle.

My grandfather, Francis Joseph, came over to this country as a young man in order to escape being drafted into the army in Bohemia, became a disgrace for his parents because of this and forfeited his birthright. He married my grandmother, Catherine Kugler, who. I believe, was born of German parents in this country. They settled in Buffalo in a home they bought in Demond Place. My grandfather was an educated man, having attended the University of Prague, was a talented musician, especially on the violin, and spoke several languages fluently. He made his living with his music, and my father as a small boy, also a musician, accompanied him to play at dances, theaters etc. He died at the age of forty-two leaving my grandmother with five children. She went into business making fancy vests for men. Originally there were eight children but three died - Frank, Rose and Ludmilla, buried at Pine Hill Cemetery. The children who grew up were Eleanora (Laura), the oldest; my father, Adelbert; Otto, your great-grandfather; Bohomilla and Alois.

Eleanora had four children - Laura, Cecilia, George and Adella. Adelbert - my sister and me. Otto - Mercita and Armand.

Milla - Magdalen, Christian, Genevieve and Charles.

Alois - Alma.

We were thirteen first cousins in all; now there are seven of us left scattered in different parts of the country. I manage to keep in touch with Armand (your grandfather), Magdalen (Mrs. Turner) and Alma Andrle.

My sister, who formerly lived in Buffalo, now is here in Atchison at a convalescent home, but she's homesick for the east and would like to go back; however, owing to illness she's unable to travel. I came here eight years ago after having lived in Los Angeles fifty years. I like it here as my daughter and her family are here, but I miss the mild climate of California. I have a son there who has six children.

I just thought of relatives of my father's. Their name was Dentinger. I think Mrs. Dentinger was my grandmother's sisther. They lived in the vicinity of St. Louis Church.

I hope what information I've given you will help you in your research. If there more you would like to know, I would be glad to answer your questions.

My best regards to you and your family.

Sincerely, albertine J. Reilly

P. S. Owing to illness, Frances was unable to write but wishes to be remembered.

317 North Seventh Atchison, Kansas 66002 December 7, 1978

Dear Christopher,

I received your recent letter, and I'm glad that the information I gave you about our family was of some help to you in your research.

First of all, my father always spoke of his father as Francis Joseph; in fact, music that my sister had belonging to my grandfather all had his name on it as Frances Joseph Anderle in beautiful writing. I never knew or heard of my grandfather's parents or the name Odechnall.

My Aunt Milla, Mrs. Weyand, was the one who wrote to Bohemia inquiring about our family, and she was the one who received the reply. I think it was written in German.

There must have been two Bohumillas in the family, so I could be wrong in mentioning one called Ludmilla, which is a popular name in Bohemia.

I don't know if any of my grandfather's relatives ever came to Buffalo. I never knew or saw my grandfather, as he died at the age of forty-two. I never heard of any Andrles in Buffalo or vicinity, but a friend of mine who was a traveling salesman said he came across some Andrles in some town in Wisconsin; they had a wallpaper store.

I remember the Mischka family quite well. They lived in a duplex on Riley Street next door to Uncle Otto, Aunt Anne, Mercita, and Armand, your grandfather. Edward, Adelbert Mischka's son, had four children; when we visited Uncle Otto, we always visited with the Mischka family, too. I know the Mischkas and the Andrles were great friends in Bohemia, but if they came over here together, I wouldn't know. Adelbert Mischka was a talented musician and taught my father to play the violin. No doubt my father was named after him. Maybe Armand can tell you more about the Mischka family.

I've never heard of the name Schlechda or don't know who Marie Anderle could be.

Regarding the relatives buried at Pine Hill, my parents and grandparents, the Kieffers, are buried across the road from the Andrle plot. I think

Uncle Alois, Aunt Milla and the Keims you might find in the new part of the cemetery. Remembering things that my father and grandmother told me as a child, I think there were two Bohumillas, the second one named after the first one who died.

I don't know of any family crest or coat-of-arms the Andrles might have, other than that Franz Joseph received some sort of title from the crown.

The book you mentioned was given to my father as a gift from one of the men in his orchestra, a Mr. Besser. He was a great reader and liked to browse around in old book stores and found the small book called Musical Romances. I contains several stories; the one called "The Amati Violin" tells of the romance of a young musician, Franz Joseph Anderle, with a gypsy girl. The stories are all fiction and are not connected with any real people. We don't have the book now, but Frances had it for a long time, but in moving (as she did several times) it got lost.

Yes, there are seven of us cousins still living - Frances and I, Genevieve, Magdalen, Alma, Armand and Adela Keim. I think Magdalen and Alma are the only ones that perhaps could help you, so I'm giving you their addresses. Genevieve lives in Florida, and Adela, who is not well mentally, is in a rest home.

I was sorry to hear that your grandmother passed away; she was a lovely person. Armand and I usually wrote each other at Christmas, so I knew she wasn't well.

Congratulations to you on your new baby daughter. I have four grand-daughters here; one had a little girl last March, and another one has a boy six years old, so my family is growing and I enjoy my great-grandchildren very much.

I wish you luck in your search for our ancestors. Frances sends her best regards, and we both hope that you and your family will enjoy a Happy Christmas.

Magdalen - Mrs. Vm. Turner 162 alta Vista -Los Altos California

albertine Reillyalma andre 133 E. amherst Ave, apt-115 Buffalo-14214 Dear Christpher,

The name Andrie jumped off the pages of the Genealogical Helper for Mar-Apr, 1987. I am very slow in collecting my thoughts for correspondence The name Andrie is very important to me as it is the surname of my Grandfather Emil Andrie born in Pierce Co., Wisconsin, and whose father Peter migrated from Bohemia Checkosovakia, It is amazing that you have the same spelling as the name of Andrie is non extict and became Andrie only at entrance to the US.

The original name in Europe is Andresetch or some such spelling.

Is your name is some way connected to Wisconsin..

Eagerly awaiting a reply?

Barbara A Klecker R.R.3

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Christopher Andrle
5554 Juno Drive
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From: Cindy Kimes <ckimes@skyenet.net>

To: andrie@localnet.com <andrie@localnet.com>

Date: Friday, August 14, 1998 11:09 PM

Subject: ANDRLE surname

Chris,

Your surname is so unique, you must be related to the following family group:

Descendants of George KEIM

Cindy Kimes, a KEIM researcher

Chris Andrle

From: JAHOME@aol.com
To: andrle@localnet.com
Subject: Ro: Anderle geneal

Subject: Re: Anderle genealogy

Date: Monday, August 19, 1996 8:39 PM

Dear Chris:



I was so pleased to get a quick response from you. I hope this letter will clarify, rather than confuse things. Seems I have some conflicting information in my records. Perhaps between the two of us we can figure out which facts are correct and which are incorrect.

I have Frantisek (Frank) Andrle listed as the son of Vaclav and Magdalena Andrle of Osek, Rokycan, Czechloslovakia. (This is the name of the place as it was called after WWI - it may have been called Luze before the war.) This particular Frantisek was the older brother of Thomas, and my records indicate that Thomas was born in 1865. So, you have a Frantisek that would have been of an earlier generation. I do not have the information of that generation. I have Vaclav (James) and Magdalena Andrle, but not their birthdates. I also show that oldest son of this couple was named Vaclav, but went by James Jr. So, we have another Vaclav, who immigrated to the states under the name James Jr., but I don't know when he came here.

Also, my records show that the eldest son of Vaclav and Magdelena did not inherit the family estate as was customary. That was (Vaclav) James Jr...he went to the states. The second eldest son, Frantisek, inherited the ancestral home in his place. Frantisek was described as an energenic farmer. His wife's name is given as Marie, and they have two sons, Professor Frank Andrie, Jr. and a son named James. This part of the family, according to my records, stayed in Osek. Do you have any information about these Andrie's who remained in Europe?

I see the division in our family records coming in the generation just before my records begin. I think it is too conincendental that the Vaclav's and Frantisek's could be of an entirely different family. It seems to me that I am missing earlier information about the family, or that some of the information I have may be slightly skewed.

Do you have any records of any other Vaclav Andrle being married to a woman named Magdalena Vitous..probably born around 1825-1835? (Since, Thomas, the third eldest, was born 1865).

Also - here's a kick in the pants...In the maternal line of this side of the family (called the Galley or Gallei family), I find a fellow named Johann, who ended up in Chicago, but who had a brother named Rudolph (we think) who settied in Buffalo and started a floral business. So, maybe there was something in Buffalo that attracted immigrants, like your ancestor Frank. Maybe they stayed in New York because they thought they might want to go back to Europe.

I think I can find out what language was spoken among these people, since there is another living relative of mine, interested in genealogy. My records show that Thomas and his wife Katherine Kozak, were both from from Bohemia. Katherine is listed as being born in Soutic Vraji, Tabor, Bohemia. Do any of those place names appear in any of your genealogy?

I have it according to legend that Vaclav (James Jr.) was encouraged to go to the states, because he didn't get along well with the people in the village, and probably everyone else wanted the energenic farmer Frantisek to run the farm. He is also said to have been a cellist.

There was another Frank Anderle born here in the states, he was the son of Thomas. In fact, this Thomas Anderle named all his children after his brothers and sisters. This makes genealogy rather confusing. Also, in my family records of more recent history, it was something of a tradition for pairs of brothers to marry pairs of sisters. This makes the "tree" look more like a bushy shrub. But that is all recent.

I am interested in figuring out if Vaclav and Magdalene Andrle were of the generation following Vaclav and Marie? How can this be confirmed and where exactly does it fit in on my chart. I suppose I would have to know the names of all the brothers of Vaclav (James) Andrle to see which family he was descended from. Do you have any idea how I could get that information?

I look forward to sharing information with you. I hope we can be of help to each other.

Yours trly, Jennifer Anderle

Chris Andrle

From: JAHOME@aol.com To: ah961@freenet.buffalo.edu Subject: Re: Anderle genealogy

Date: Sunday, August 18, 1996 2:50 AM

Dear Mr./Mrs. Andrle:

I am researching the genealogy of my family, named Anderle, most recently of the Chicago area. The genealogy work already done in my family shows that Andrle is the spelling of the family name as we are descended from Vaclav Andrle of Osek, Czechoslovakia. According to my records, the spelling of the name was changed around 1909 by my ancestors who came to America. Thomas, Fred, Joseph and Emil are the names of the brothers who immigrated around that time. The genealogy I have then continues (mostly) with those descended from Thomas.

No Known connection

I have a family group record beginning year 1865 as well as a pedigree chart which I believe is compiled by the Mormons.

I would like to continue this genealogy work of the Anderle/Andrle family. I have three brothers named Anderle, but none of them have had a son. I am about to be married, and should I have son, my fiancee and I would like to give him the Anderle name to carry on the family name. My father died when we were all very young. His name was Gustav Anderle. He had a brother, James John Anderle II, who was a pilot in the Korean conflict. He disappeared during the war. So, as you can see, both Anderle brothers of the last generation are dead, and all three Anderle sons of this generation are finished having children, without having had a son. Luckily, even though I am a daughter, times are such that I don't think anyone would raise an eyebrow if I went ahead and kept my name or passed it along to my children.

Besides hoping for children of my own, and perhaps a son, I am simply hoping to learn more about my father's family. I know nothing about his brother, in fact, I don't even know when he was born. My father's sister is still living, and it is from my aunt that I have received all the information I have about the Anderle family so far. She has not offered any other information.

If you have encountered information in your research that you think I would be interested in, please respond by e-mail. I would greatly appreciate it. If you are actively researching your family by Andrle name, perhaps we could share information over time. If you have unanswered questions of your own, perhaps I will be able to help.

Yours truly, Jennifer Anderle



The KEIMs

My KEIM Family data is now contained in these web pages. The pages are laid out by family group. There is also an <u>INDEX of ALL THE KEIMs</u> which I have data on. My KEIM ancestry starts with <u>George Keim</u> I am seeking the German town of origin of the Keims.

If you can contribute any more data on the KEIM surname, please contact me by email at: bd444@freenet.buffalo.edu.

The KEIM Index

You can use this index to locate someone in the KEIM Pages.

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Keim, Cecelia	22-Oct-1886
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Keim, George	26-Oct-1891
Keim, John	abt. 1859
Keim, Laura	
Keim, Louise	14-Jan-1871
Keim, Magdalene	Oct-1864

George Keim - Catherine Becker

George Keim was born abt. 1829 in Germany. He married Catherine Becker. George Keim operated the Keim Meat Market in Buffalo, NY at Genesee St and Michigan Ave with his son George. Catherine was born abt. 1829 in Germany.

George and Catherine had 7 children:

- 1. Anna Keim born 28-Oct-1852, married Charles J. Dearing. They had 3 children.
- 2. Elisabeth Keim born abt. 1855, married John Dietzer.
- 3. George A. Keim born abt. 1858, married Eleanora Andrle. They had 4 children.
- 4. John Keim born abt. 1859, Buffalo NY.
- 5. Catherine Keim born abt. 1861, Buffalo NY.
- 6. Magdalene Keim born Oct-1864, Buffalo NY, married Jacob Weber. They had 2 children.
- 7. Louise Keim born 14-Jan-1871, married William Weber. They had 1 children.

Charles J Dearing - Anna Keim

Charles J. Dearing was born abt. 1850, Darmstadt, Germany. He married Anna Keim abt. 1873, in Buffalo NY. As a Young man, Mr. Dearing was a letter carrier whose route included the home of Grover Cleveland. Charles also worked in a meat market and as a Banker. He immigrated to US at age 5. Anna was born 28-Oct-1852, Buffalo NY. Charles died 21-Mar-1939, St Louis RC Church, buried: Pine Hill cemetery. Anna was the daughter of George Keim and Catherine Becker.

Charles and Anna had 3 children:

1. Charles Dearing died World War I.

- 2. Edward G. Dearing married Laura unknown, had 2 children.
- 3. Ida E. Dearing married (1) Joseph Weig, married (2) Philip Ess.

George A Keim - Eleanora Andrle

George A. Keim was born abt. 1858 in Buffalo NY. He married Eleanora Andrle 29-Sep-1882, in St Louis RC Church Buffalo NY. George A. Keim attended St. Louis Parochial school. He operated the Keim Meat Market at Genesee St and Michigan Ave until the store closed in 1924. The store, previously run by his father (George Sr.) had been operated continuously for over 100 years. Eleanora Andrle was born abt. 1859 in Buffalo and died 8-Feb-1924, Buffalo NY. George died 26-Jul-1945, Buffalo NY. Both buried: Mt Calvary cemetery Buffalo NY. George was the son of George Keim and Catherine Becker. Eleanora was the daughter of Francis Andrle and Catherine Kuchler.

George and Eleanora had 4 children:

- 1. Cecelia Keim born 22-Oct-1886, Buffalo NY, married Charles M Knopf.
- 2. George Keim born 26-Oct-1891 married Loretta Henessy.
- 3. Adella Mary Keim born 21-Jun-1894 married Joseph N Lamm.
- 4. Laura Keim married William H Hauser.

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From: bd444@freenet.buffalo.edu (Tom Stynes)

Subject: Here's some KEIM data To: ah961@freenet.buffalo.edu Date: Sat 04-15-95 15:26:16 EST Reply-To: bd444@freenet.buffalo.edu

>>> >>>I have some information on George KEIM, born 1859 in Buffalo >>>and died 26 Jul 1945 in Buffalo. He operated a meat market >>>at Genesee St. and Michigan Ave. Will be happy to trade >>>information if this is of interest.

Hi Chris-

Well I finally got my taxes done. Here is a register style report of 3 generations starting with George KEIM and his son George who ran meat market. George (the first) is my gr-gr-grandfather on my mother's side (WEBER). My mother (Irene WEBER) appears in third generation.

George KEIM (b.1829) married Catherine Becker (b. 1829). They had 7 children of which the youngest 2 were Magdalene and Louisa. These 2 sisters married 2 WEBER brothers (Jacob and William). Jacob and Magdalene are gr-grandparents. Hope that doesn't confuse you.

Please let me know if you need more info or info in another form - I guess I could send you a GEDCOM file via e-mail if you want. The register style report I'm attaching is from Brother's Keeper 5.2 . Please send me any additional info you have on George's ancestors (or descendants).

First Generation



1. George Keim b. cir 1829, Germany, occupation Butcher, m. Catherine Becker, b. cir 1829, Germany.

Children:

2. i Anna b. 28-Oct-1852. 3.

ii Elisabeth b. cir 1855.

iii George A. b. cir 1858.

iv John Keim b. cir 1859, Buffalo NY.

v Catherine Keim b. cir 1861, Buffalo NY.

5. vi Magdalene b. -Oct-1864.

vii Louise b. 14-Jan-1871. 6.

- 2. Anna Keim b. 28-Oct-1852, Buffalo NY, bapt: 7-Nov-1852, St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, m. cir 1873, in Buffalo NY, Charles J. Dearing, b. cir 1850, Darmstadt Germany, occupation Postal, Meat-mkt, Banker, d. 21-Mar-1939, St Louis RC Church Buffalo NY, buried: Pine Hill cemetery. Children:
 - i Charles Dearing d. World War I.
 - 7, ii Edward G...
 - iii Ida E. Dearing m. (1) Joseph Weig, m. (2) Philip Ess.
- 3. Elisabeth Keim b. cir 1855, Buffalo NY, m. ynknown Dietzer. Children:
 - 8. i Clara.

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4. George A. Keim b. cir 1858, Buffalo NY, occupation Butcher, m. 29-Sep-1882, in St Louis RC Church Buffalo NY, Eleanor Andrle, b. cir 1859.

Children:

- i Cecelia Keim b. 22-Oct-1886, Buffalo NY, bapt: 1-Nov-1886, St Louis RC Church Buffalo NY.
- ii George Keim b. 26-Oct-1891, Germany, bapt: 1-Nov-1891, St Louis RC Church Buffalo NY.
- iii Adella Mary Keim b. 21-Jun-1894, Germany, bapt: 8-Jul-1894, St Louis RC Church Buffalo NY.
 - iv Laura Keim.
- 5. Magdalene Keim b. -Oct-1864, Buffalo NY, m. cir 1886, in Buffalo NY, Jacob Weber, b. -Jul-1857, Buffalo NY, (son of Peter Weber and Catherine Reinlander) occupation Basketmaker & ran saloon, d. -___-1922, Buffalo NY, buried: French and German cemetery Buffalo NY. Magdalene died -___-1929, Buffalo NY, buried: French and German cemetery Buffalo NY. Children:
 - 9. i Clara E b. 27-Nov-1886.
 - 10. ii William J. b. 22-Ju1-1890.
- 6. Louise Keim b. 14-Jan-1871, Buffalo NY, m. 4-Feb-1891, in St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, William Weber, b. 6-Feb-1868, Buffalo NY, bapt: 9-Feb-1868, St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, (son of Peter Weber and Catherine Reinlander) d. 7-Jul-1919, Buffalo NY, buried: French and German cemetery Buffalo NY. Louise died 24-Mar-1966, Buffalo NY, buried: French and German cemetery Buffalo NY.

Children:

11. i Ida Louisa b. 01-Feb-1893.

Third Generation

- 7. Edward G. Dearing m. Laura unknown. Children:
 - i Robert Dearing.
 - ii Nancy Dearing m. Edward Ryan.
- 8. Clara Dietzer m. Art Roehmer.

Children:

- i Helen Roehmer m. Vern Simpson.
- 9. Clara E Weber b. 27-Nov-1886, Buffalo NY, bapt: 5-Dec-1886, St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, m. cir 1905, Albert A. Schimpf, b. cir 1861, d. bef 1981, Buffalo NY. Clara died 24-Aug-1981, Buffalo NY,

buried: Mt Calvary cemetery.

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Children:

- i William A. Schimpf b. cir 1908, Buffalo NY, m. Jacqueline Holland.
- 10. William J. Weber b. 22-Jul-1890, Buffalo NY, bapt: 3-Aug-1890, St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, occupation U.S. Postal Service, m. -Sep-1912, in St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, Clara E Zoller, b. 6-Aug-1886, Buffalo NY, (daughter of Anton Zoller and Pauline Lutz) d. 8-Jan-1965, Buffalo NY, buried: Mt Calvary cemetery. William died 18-Mar-1958, Buffalo NY, buried: Mt Calvary cemetery.
 - Children:
 i Irene C. Weber b. 6-Aug-1914, Buffalo NY, m. 6-Jun-1935, in
 Buffalo NY, William E. Stynes, b. 7-Feb-1912, Buffalo NY,
 (son of William J. Stynes and Catherine Denzel) occupation
 Bricklayer, d. 25-Feb-1987, Lewiston NY, buried: Cremation.

ii Marie Weber b. 13-Aug-1917, Buffalo NY, m. Vincent Leatherbarrow, occupation Steelworker.

- iii Elaine Weber b. 17-Mar-1924, Buffalo NY, m. Fred Henry.
- 11. Ida Louisa Weber b. 01-Feb-1893, Buffalo NY, bapt: 19-Feb-1893, St Boniface RC Church Buffalo NY, m. 9-Sep-1914, Henry Binder, b. 23-Aug-1891, occupation ran meat store, d. 25-Jan-1950, Buffalo NY, buried: French and German cemetery Buffalo NY. Ida died 13-Aug-1981, Buffalo NY, buried: French and German cemetery Buffalo NY.

Children:
i Marian Binder b. 9-Sep-1919, Buffalo NY, m. 26-Nov-1949,
Joseph Ford, b. 18-Dec-1917.

ii Jane Irene Binder b. 31-May-1932, Buffalo NY, m. Jeffrey Brenkus, b. 5-May-1927.

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B: 18 Apr 1887	D: 25 Jun 1946	18 Carl(?) STEIN
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St. Louis R.C. Church, Buffalo, N.Y.	10 George A. KEIM	D:
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5 Cecelia Bochumela KEIM	M:	В.
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B: 22 Oct 1886	D: 26 Jul 1945	22 Frank ANDRLE
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Charles George KNOPF Jr.	P: 898 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N.Y.	D:
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P: Buffalo, Erie Co., New York	P: Buffalo, N.Y. ?	27
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7 Clara Catherine FISCHER	P:	D:
B: 18 Feb 1893	D: 2 Jan 1937	
P: 681 Genesee St., Buffalo, N.Y.	P: 119 Dodge St., Buffalo, N.Y.	30 Johann (John) B. WUTZ
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	P: Buffalo, Erie Co., New York	31 Katharina FULLER
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usband (Charles George	KNOPF Jr.	
Birth	19 Jun 1950	Buffalo, Erie Co., New York	
Baptism	2 Jul 1950	Buffalo, Erie Co., New York	
Address	1979	Newfane, Niagara Co., New York	
REFN		098382683	
Marriage	11 Jun 1977	Olcott, Niagara Co., New York	
Father	Charles George	KNOPF Sr. (b 7 Nov 1915)	
Mother	Mildred Claribel	KLOPF (b 12 Mar 1917)	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Vife S	Sharon SCARBO	OROUGH	
Birth	13 Jan 1954	Medina, Niagara Co., New York	
Address	1995	Newfane, Niagara Co., New York	
REFN		088448141	
Baptism		Barker, Niagara Co., New York	
Father	Melvin Homer	SCARBOROUGH (b 25 Nov 1913)	
Mother		COSTELLO (b 8 Sep 1910)	
hildren			
	rek KNOPF		
Birth	20 Aug 1985	Lockport, Niagara, New York	
Address	1993	Newfane, Niagara Co., New York	
REFN	086765167		
Baptism		Olcott, Niagara Co., New York	
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FAMILY NOTES

Married at St. Charles Borromeo R.C. Church, Olcott, Niagara Co., New York 14126

HUSBAND NOTES: Charles George KNOPF Jr.

Weighed 10 lbs at birth. Baptised at St. Louis R.C. Church, Buffalo, Erie Co., New York. Sponsors were Howard Lamin. Best St., Buffalo, Erie Co., New York. 217 Northampton St., Buffalo, Erie Co., NY 1950.

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5782 Lake St., Oicott, Niagara Co., NY 14126 1950-1972

5784 Lake St., Olcott, Niagara Co., NY 14126 1972-1979

2473 Lockport-Olcott Rd., Newfane, Niagara Co., NY 14108 1979-

Employment - 6/70 - 3/71 Hopes Windows, Draftsman

5/71 - 10/72 Household Finance Corp., Management Trainee

3/73 - Harrison Div., Model Maker

Education - Newfane Central School, Newfane, NY 14108

Wellsville Vocational School, Wellsville, NY

State University of New York at Buffalo - Associates Applied Science.

Flags: Birth Cert =Y

WIFE NOTES: Sharon SCARBOROUGH

Borned at Medina Memorial Hospital, Medina, Niagara Co., New York. Weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. at birth. Johnson Creek, Niagara Co., NY

Lockport, Niagara Co., NY

Olcott, Niagara Co., NY

2473 Lockport-Olcott Rd., Newfane, Niagara Co., NY 14108 Baptised at St. Patricks R.C. Church, Barker, Niagara Co., New York

Employment - Peterson Drug Co., Chestnut Ridge, Lockport, NY - Clerk

Peterson Service, Oakfield, NY - Buyer

Peterson Drug Store, Newfane, NY - Clerk

Education - Newfane Central School, Newfane, NY 14108

Note - No middle name given at birth

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y, Marriage Cert.=N

CHILD NOTES: Kyle Derek KNOPF

WAS BORN AT LOCKPORT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, LOCKPORT, NY. APROX. 6:10 AM, 8 LES 1 OZ, AND 22 INCHES LONG. 2473 Lockport-Olcott Rd., Newfane, Niagara Co., New York. Baptised at St. Charles Borromeao, R.C. Church, Olcott, Niagara Co., New York. Godparents were Phillip Poberts (1st husband of Karen Knopf) and Joann Loeffert (sister of Sharon Scarborough).

Education - Newfane School System, Newfane, NY

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Address Conf.=Y

SOURCES

usband Charles George KNOPF Sr.				Page
Birth	7 Nov 1915	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor	1_	
Baptism				
Death	21 Nov 1915	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf		
30	1 May 1988	Newfane I.C.M. Hospital, 1	Newtane, N. Y.	
Address	1 May 1988			
Burial	3 May 1988	Pine Hill Cemetery, Sec 8B	, Buttalo, NY	
REFN		134013588		
Marriage	14 Apr 1941	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf	falo, N.Y.	
Father		KNOPF (b 18 Apr 1887)		
Mother		nela KEIM (b 22 Oct 1886)		
Vife 1	Mildred Clarib	el KLOPF		
Birth	12 Mar 1917	121 Dodge St., Buffalo, N.	Υ.	
Baptism	29 Mar 1917	Lady of Lourdes R.C. Chur	rch, Buffalo, NY	
Address	1988			_
Death	10 Sep 1988	Newfane Health Facility, N	ewfane, N.Y.	
Burial	13 Sep 1988	Pine Hill Cemetery, Sec 8B		
REFN		134030763	·	
Father	Rudolph Michae	I KLOPF (b 27 Nov 1892)		
Mother		FISCHER (b 18 Feb 1893)		
Children				
	Ann KNOPF			
Birth	24 Nov 1943	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor	rk	
Baptism	24 Dec 1943	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf		
Address	1994			
Karen N	Marie KNOPF			
Birth	17 Feb 1948	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor	rk	
Baptism	7 Mar 1948	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf		
Address				
Spouse	Phillip H ROBE	ERTS (m 11 Mar 1967)		
231	George KNOP			
Birth	19 Jun 1950	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor	rk	
Baptism	2 Jul 1950	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor		
Address	1979	Newfane, Niagara Co., Ne		
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Spouse	Charge CCADR	OROUGH (m 11 Jun 1977)		*
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FAMILY NOTES

Best Man - Albert Schwable

Maid of Honor - Doris K. Schwable

HUSBAND NOTES: Charles George KNOPF Sr.

Sponsors: George Keim Jr, Buffalo, NY

Eleanora Hauser, Buffalo, NY (sister of Ceculia B. Keim)

Rev. G. Albert Rung 40 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY (parents) born

898 Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY

84 East North St., Buffalo, NY

35 Southhampton St., Buffalo NY

217 Northhampton St., Buffalo NY (married) 4\14\41 - 7\51

5782 Lake St., Olcott, NY 7\51 - death

Employment - Trico Corp., Buffalo, NY

Bell Aircraft, Buffalo, NY

Dupont, Buffalo, NY

Harrison Raditor Div., Lockport, NY

Oldham Saw Co., Burt, NY

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y, Marriage Cert.=Y

WIFE NOTES: Mildred Claribel KLOPF

God Parent - Christina Steininger

Rev. Martin Phillips 121 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY (birth) 1917 - 1918

681 Genesee St., Buffalo, NY 1918 - 1924

202 Best St., Buffalo, NY 1924 - 1931

121 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY 1931 - 1938

119 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY 1931 - 1938

86 East North, Buffalo, NY 1938 - 1941

217 Northampton, Buffalo, NY 1941 - 1951

5782 Lake St., Olcott, NY 14126 1951 -

Newfane Health Facility, Newfane, NY 14108

Employment - Housewife

Newfane Central School, Newfane, NY - Clerk-Typist(Library)

Education - Fosdick-Masten Park High School

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y

CHILD NOTES: Judith Ann KNOPF

Weight - Slbs. 2oz. Sponsors - Albert & Doris Schwabel, Swormsville, NY 132 LOCUST ST., LOCKPORT, NY (MULLINS HOUSE)

Employment - Sample Dept. Store, Sales Clerk till 1991, Lockport, NY

Newfane Health Facility, Newfane, NY Aide

Education - DeSales Catholic High School, Lockport, NY

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y

CHILD NOTES: Karen Marie KNOPF

Weight - 8lbs 11oz Sponsors: Joseph & Adele Lamm, Best St., Buffalo, NY 217 Northampton St., Buffalo, NY

5782 Lake St., Olcott, NY 14126

Kamey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico

Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas

State ST., Medina, NY

509 ERIE ST., MEDINA NY 14103

413 Alpine Dr., Vestal, NY

Education - Newfane Central School, Newfane, NY

Flags: Death Cert.=Y

CHILD NOTES: Charles George KNOPF Jr.
Weighed 10 lbs at birth Baptised at St. Louis R.C. Church, Buffalo, Erie Co., New York. Sponsors were Howard Lamm, Best St., Buffalo, Erie Co., New York, and Mabel Bundschuh, Buffalo, Erie Co., New York. 217 Northampton St., Buffalo, Erie Co., NY 1950
5782 Lake St., Olcott, Niagara Co., NY 14126 1950-1972
5784 Lake St., Olcott, Niagara Co., NY 14126 1972-1979
2473 Lockport-Olcott Rd., Newfane, Niagara Co., NY 14108 1979-

Employment - 6/70 - 3/71 Hopes Windows, Draftsman
5/71 - 10/72 Household Finance Corp., Management Trainee
3/73 - Harrison Div., Model Maker
Education - Newfane Central School, Newfane, NY 14108
Wellsville Vocational School, Wellsville, NY
State University of New York at Buffalo - Associates Applied Science.

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usband C	harles Michae	KNOPF				
Birth	18 Apr 1887	128 W. Huron St., Buffalo,	N.Y.			
Baptism	15 May 1887	St. Michaels R.C. Church,				
Death	25 Jan 1972	Newfane, N.Y. 14108				
Burlal	27 Jan 1972	Pine Hill Cemetery, Sec 8B	, Buffalo, NY			
REFN		071059108				
Address						
Marriage	11 Jun 1912	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf	falo, N.Y.			
Father	Michael George	? KNOPF (b 1853)				
Mother	Mary STEIN (b	1857)				
Vife C	ecelia Bochum	ela KEIM				
Birth	22 Oct 1886	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor	k			
Baptism	1 Nov 1886	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf				
Death	27 Aug 1975	Newfane, N.Y. 14108				
Burial	30 Aug 1975	Pine Hill Ceme., Sec 8B, L	ot 261, Buff.NY			
REFN		058528260				
Address				•		
Father	George A. KEIN	d (b 8 May 1859)	(b 8 May 1859)			
Mother	Eleanora L ANI	RLE (b 17 Apr 1869)				
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Charles	George KNOP	F Sr.				
Birth	7 Nov 1915	Buffalo, Erie Co., New Yor	k			
Baptism	21 Nov 1915	St. Louis R.C. Church, Buf				
Death	1 May 1988	Newfane I.C.M. Hospital,				
Address	1 May 1988					
Burial	3 May 1988	Pine Hill Cemetery, Sec 8B, Buffalo, NY				
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Spouse	Mildred Claribel	KLOPF (m 14 Apr 1941)				
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FAMILY NOTES

HUSBAND NOTES: Charles Michael KNOPF

Sponsors: Charles Knopf (brother of Michael Knopf?)

Mary Seignist Death certificate lists cause as heart disease, also parkinsons disease. 128 West Huron ST., Buffalo,

NY - (Blocher Mansion w/parents) born 1887

40 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY (married)

898 Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY

84 East North St., Buffalo, NY

35 Southampton St., Buffalo, NY

5784 Lake St., Oicott, NY - 1951 thru

Newfane Health Facility, Newfane, NY 14108

Employment - DuPont Corp., Buffalo, NY

SPECIAL DEPUTY SHERIFF - CROSSING GUARD AT MAIN ST. AND

VAN BUREN ST., IN OLCOTT, NY. FOR KIDS GOING TO THE OLD

OLCOTT SCHOOL LOCATED WHERE UPPER PARKING LOT FOR THE

NEWFANE TOWN MARINA IS NOW.

Flugs. Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y

WIFE NOTES: Cecelia Bochumela KEIM

Sponsors: Otto f. Andrle (Anderle?) - uncle

Bochumela Anderle (Andrie?) - aunt 234 Genesee & Michigan (corner), Keim's Meat Market, Buffalo, NY (birth)

1886

40 Dodge ST., Buffalo, NY (married)

898 Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY

84 East North St., Buffalo, NY

35 Southampton St., Buffalo, NY

5784 Lake St., Olcott, NY 14126

Newfane Health Facility, Newfane, NY

Employment - Housewife

PERSONAL - LETTER DATED DEC. 25 1911 TO MISS C. KEIM, 898 ELLICOTT

ST., BUFFALO, NY

DEAREST HONEY-GIRL

IT IS JUST ONE YEAR AGO TODAY THAT I MET YOU, AND YOU PROMISE TO BE A SISTER TO ME. THIS MEETING I SHALL NEVER FORGET, AND LET US HOPE THAT NEXT CHRISTMAS, YOU WILL BE MY LOVING WIFE INSTEAD OF SISTER.

BILL.

(CECIL GOT MARRIED TO CHARLES M. KNOPF JUNE 11, 1912)

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y

CHILD NOTES: Charles George KNOPF Sr.

Sponsors George Keim Jr, Buffalo, NY

Eleanora Hauser, Buffalo, NY (sister of Cecilia B. Keim)

Rev. G. Albert Rung 40 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY (parents) born

898 Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY

84 East North St., Buffalo, NY

35 Southhampton St., Buffalo NY

217 Northhampton St., Euffalo NY (married) 4\14\41 - 7\51

5782 Lake St., Olcott, NY 7\51 - death

Employment - Trico (Jorp., Buffalo, NY Bell Aircraft, Buffalo, NY Dupont, Buffalo, NY Harrison Raditor Div , Lockport, NY Oldharn Saw Co., Burt, NY

Flags: Birth Cert =Y, Death Cert.=Y, Marriage Cert.=Y

SOURCES

	Michael George	7 KNOPF	
Birth	1853		
Death	25 Jun 1946	Nursing Home, 2350 Nia. Falls Blvd, Tonawa	
Burial	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	Pine Hill Ceme., Sec 8B, Lot 261, Buff.N.Y.	
Address			
Marriage		Buffalo, NY	
Father	George(?) KNO	PF	
Mother			
Vife	Mary STEIN		
Birth	1857	Buffalo, Erie Co., New York	
Death	30 Oct 1944	Convalesent Hm, 2350 Nia Falls Blvd, Tonaw	
Burial	2 Nov 1944	Pine Hill Ceme, Sec 8B, Lot 261, Buffalo, NY	
Chr		Buffalo, Erie Co., New York	
Address			
Father	Carl(?) STEIN		
Mother			
hildren			
Rose K	NOPE		
Address	TIOLE		
Mary E	ZNODE		
Birth		Buffalo, NY	
Death	1878 1915	Buffalo, NY	
Spouse	unknown TUOT		
20	NAMES OF THE OWNER, TH		
	s Michael KNOF		
Birth	18 Apr 1887	128 W. Huron St., Buffalo, N.Y.	
Baptism	15 May 1887	St. Michaels R.C. Church, Buffalo, N.Y.	
Death	25 Jan 1972	Newfane, N.Y. 14108	
Burial	27 Jan 1972	Pine Hill Cemetery, Sec 8B, Buffalo, NY	
REFN		071059108	
Address			
Spouse Cecelia Bochumela KEIM (m 11 Jun 1912) epared 23 Nov 1996 by: Comments:			

FAMILY NOTES

HUSBAND NOTES: Michael George? KNOPF

126 West Huron St., Buffalo, NY (Blocher Mansion) Nursing Home, 2350 Niagara Falls Blvd., Tonawanda, NY 544 North Oak St., Buffalo, NY (died)

Employment - Coachman at Blocher Mansion, 128 Huron St., Buffalo, NY

Siblings - Possible brother Charles Knopf

1881 City directory - Michael Knopf - 35 Peach St., Buffalo - Occupation molder 1873 City directory - Michael Knopf - (near)159 Thompson St., Buff - Occup teamster (maybe 163 Thompson St., 1886 City Directory).

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Marriage Cert.=Y

WIFE NOTES: Mary STEIN

87 years old when died Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY
128 West Huron St., Buffalo, NY (Blocher Mansion)
544 North Oak St., Buffalo, NY
Convalescent Home, 2350 Niagara Falls Blvd., Tonawanda, NY (died)

Employment - Housewife
Education - St. Francis Xavier School, Buffalo, NY
Siblings - 1 sister (twin) Rose Stein (Miller)
Children - (2) Mrs Paul (Rose) Hoffman West Evergreen, Wheaton, Ill.
Mr Charles Michael Knopf, Olcott, NY 14126

Flags: Birth Cert.=Y, Death Cert.=Y, Marriage Cert.=Y

CHILD NOTES: Rose KNOPF

West Evergreen, Wheaton, Ill.

CHILD NOTES: Mary KNOPF

CHILD NOTES: Charles Michael KNOPF

Sponsors: Charles Knopf (brother of Michael Knopf?)

Mary Seigrist Death certificate lists cause as heart disease, also parkinsons disease. 128 West Huron ST., Buffalo,

NY - (Blocher Mansion w/parents) born 1887

40 Dodge St., Buffalo, NY (married)

898 Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY

84 East North St., Buffalo, NY

35 Southampton St., Buffalo, NY

5784 Lake St., Olcott, NY - 1951 thru

Newfane Health Facility, Newfane, NY 14108

Employment - DuPont Corp., Buffalo, NY

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FAMILY NOTES

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Employment - Butcher

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CHILD NOTES: Michael George? KNOPF

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SOURCES

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CHUCK KNOPF 2473 LOCKPORT OLCOTT RD NEWFANE, NY 14108

Chris,

Haze you can use

this info. I'll be taking

to my sister for more.

I'm keep in touch.

Chuck

Chris Andrle

From: CHARLES < CHUCKK@buffalo1.localnet.com>

To: andrle@localnet.com

Subject: sent info

Date: Saturday, November 23, 1996 7:42 PM

Chris.

I sent some family group sheets to you today of my family, the Knopf's. I don't really have alot, hope some of it will help and fill you in on my side of the family. I have Francis Andrle married to Catherine Kugler, evidently this is one mistake already I have found. It should be Catherine "Kuchler".

As far as photos are concerned I have very little on my Grandmother Cecelia Keim, maybe one picture of her parents George and Eleanora Keim(Andrle). She had very few pictures. I will try and find it, scan it, and e-mail it to you. Eleonora Andrle's husband was William H. Hauser. He was born in 1883 and died in 1960. They had a small cottage in Olcott and I can barely remember them, my sister Judy might be able to add more, I'll ask her.

I would definitely be interested in the Knopf side that you are related to also.

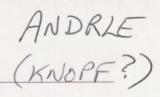
Thanks for giving me Tom Stynes address. I sent him an e-mail and hope to hear from him soon.

Hopefully my family records will shed a little light on who I am, but briefly I'll give you a little rundown. I'm 46 years old, married to Sharon Scarborough and have one son, Kyle Knopf 11 years old. I'm a model maker for Delphi Thermal Systems (former Harrison Radiator), I make prototype air conditioners for future cars and trucks. I have two sisters, Judy who is 53 years old, and Karen who is 48. Both my parents passed away in 1988. Thats just a little rundown till you get my family group sheets.

We pronounce Knopf with no "k" - Noff.

Chuck

Chris Andrle



From: charles knopf <CHUCKK@worldnet.att.net>
To: ah961@freenet.buffalo.edu
Subject: KNOPF DESCENDANTS
Date: Wednesday, November 20, 1996 8:17 PM

Chris,

My name is Charles (Chuck) Knopf, my great-grandmother was Eleanora L. Andrle. Here is a brief list of my family.

Father - Charles George Knopf Mother - Mildred Klopf Grandfather - Charles Michael Knopf Grandmother - Cecilia Keim Great Grandfather - Michael Knopf Great grandmother - Mary Knopf Great Great Grandfather - George ? Knopf

Chris if this is any help and is the correct family, I'm pretty sure it is, e-mail me back, call or write. I would also like information on your side of the family.

Thanks Chuck

Chuck Knopf 2473 Lockport - Olcott Rd., Newfane, NY 14108 778-5371 CHUCKK@worldnet.att.net

J. GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS

Mount Calvary United German & French Cenetery, Chelstowaga, New York Kein, George, Nov. 8, 1829, May 2, 1891 Katharise, his wife Dec. 26, 1829, June 25, 1888. TMG 14

Gravestore inscriptions Mount Calvary United German & French Cheektowaga, Erie County, New York section 21/2 Kein-Hauser George A., Father 1859-1945 Eleonora, Mother 1859-1924 (on severse) Eleanor nee Kein, wife 1883-1963 William H., husband 1883-1960

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Beutter, Frederick, section D, lot 110 and 112.

ANDRLE, Anna W., nee Beutter, 1866 - 1960; Otto F. 1865 - 1933.

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BEUTTER, Elizabeth M., 1873 - 1956.

BEUTTER, Fred J., 1867 - 1947.

BEUTTER, Mildred B., wife, 1894 - 1962.

KIEFER, Anna M.L., (illeg.), Mathias Kiefer; M. Sophia, (illeg.), Nickolaus Diebold.

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Mount Calvary Cemetery gravestones, Buffalo, New York.

Section K, lot 29.

ANDRLE, Armand, 1902 - 1985, father.

ANDRLE, Kathleen, 1900 - 1978, mother.

ANDRLE, Baby Kathleen, 1934.

ANDRLE, Our Children, Frank, Bohumila, Rosa.

ANDRLE, Our Father, Francis W.

ANDRLE, Our Mother, Catherine.

DENTINGER, Joseph P., 1872 - 1905, brother.

DENTINGER, Louisa A., Mar. 16 1846, Oct. 22 1907, mother.

DENTINGER, Philip J., May. 1 1844, July. 21 1922, father.

DENTINGER, Adella E., July 7, 1872, Mar 27, 1957, sister.

DENTINGER, Philip J., July 18, 1885, Apr. 1, 1957, brother.

KUCHLER, Michael, Our Grandfather.

KUCKLER, Mary Anna, Our Grandmother.

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Mount Calvary Cemetery gravestones, Buffalo, New York.
Section NN, lot 106.

ANDRLE, Adelbert W., 1863 - 1926, father.

ANDRLE, Mary J., 1864 - 1950.

KIEFFER, Simon, 1824 - 1890, father.

KIEFFER, Elizabeth, 1825 - 1888, mother.



Mount Calvary Cemetery gravestones, Buffalo, New York. Section FF, lot 43.

ANDRLE, Aloysius P., 1871 - 1931, father; Rose M., 1870 - 1930, mother.

Mount Calvary Cemetery gravestones, Buffalo, New York.

Section KK, lot 37.

- WEYAND, Mary, Charles, Mathilda, Isabella, mother of Christian Weyand.
- WEYAND, Charles M., husband of Mila Andrle, 1869 1905.
- WEYAND, Charles M., New York S. SGT. U.S. Marine Corps Res., World War II, July 8, 1903, July 13, 1966.
- WEYAND, Christian, 1826 1898, father.
- WEYAND, Christian, 1899, a large monument, approximately 12 feet by 12 feet by 10 feet high.

WEYAND, John A., 1859 - 1907.

- WEYAND, Magdalen, 1832 1898, mother.
- WEYAND, Mila Andrle, wife of Charles M. Weyand, 1869 1928.



Mount Calvary Cemetery gravestones, Buffalo, New York.
Section 7 1/2, lot 51.

KEIM - HAUSER, George A., 1859 - 1945; Eleanora, 1859 - 1924, mother.

Mount Calvary Cenetery, Buffalo, NY V Adelbert + Mary Andrle 1862-1926 1864-1950 let 106 sect NN Simon + Elizabeth Kuffer lot 106 sect NN 1829-1890 ? May 2 Dois + Rosa Andre 2/23

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age 59 Charles & Mila Weyard lot 37 sect KK 1869 - ? 7/13/66 Oct 1 1928 Seorge + Laura Keim lot 51 soct 3 26/7/45 2/8/24 Toly Feb lot 51 sect 71/2 * checked + noted all stones in these sections.

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Mount Calvary Cenetery, Buffalo, N.Y. Heim-Hauser, father George A. 1859-1945; mother Eleanora 1859-1924. Section 71/2 Kugler, Henry M. 1871-1923 Fanny M. 1874-1957 Section 71/2

Batt, Sister Mary James Francis 5 Aug 1937

Huber, Sister Mary Joachim 13 July 1935

Huber, Sister Mary Liquori 13 Sept 1919 Section 71/2 Roos, Joseph 1866-1924 Josephine 1875-1951

Mount Carray Cenetury, Buffalo, New York Section FF lot 43 Andree, father Aloysius P. 1871-1931 mother Rose M. 1870-1930 Section KK
Huber, father George E. 1876-1945

Mary C. 1882-1944 section KK Weyard, Mary, Charles, Mathilda, Isabella Weyard, John A. 1859-1987 Wegard, Magdalen 1832-1898 mother. Wegard, Christian 1826-1898 father Wegard, Mila Andrle, wife of Charles M. Wegard 1869-1928 Weyard, Charles M. husband of Mila archie Weyard, Charles M. New York 5. SGT.

V.S. Marine Corps Res. World War It

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Mount Calvary United French and Gernan Cemetery, Cheertowaga, New York

Section K

Beitha J. Rodet noe Strootnan 1888-1940

Elizabeth Lederle, mother 1831-1896

Robert Lederle, father 1827-1895

Josephine Zoeller daughter of Robert + Elizabeth Lederle 1858-1926

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Mount Calvary United French + German Cemetery
Buffolo (Cheertowaga), New York

Lot 43 section FF

Andre, father aloysius P., 1871-1931

Inther, Rose M., 1870-1930

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Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo New York

HUBER, Stephen, born 12 May 1809, died 7 July 1890; Elizabeth Huber, born 17 Jan 1814, died 15 Oct 1886; George Huber, born 30 June 1844, died 11 May 1866; Nicholas Huber, born 16 Dec 1851, died 7 May 1874; Henry Huber, born 11 May 1849, died 9 Feb 1883.

HUBER, George, 2 New York Mounted Rifles, aged 20 yrs, GAR.

Buffalo Evening News, 16 October 1886

HUBER, Elizabeth (Hibsch).

K. LAND RECORDS

8/28/98 ECH - Deal Indepen PI andele / anderles 1. grantor, lat series 1828 - 59, nove found 2. grantee, 1st series 1810-59, nove found 3. grantee, 2nd series 1860 - 73, see below Catherine anderle +1, grantee; Michael Kuchler, leira of, liber 333, page 235, date of instrument Sept 25,71, date of record Sept 10,73, description, Wash 270 N. Good. Francis Arderle + Catherine Anderle, granter; Louisa E. Dentinger, grantor; liber 333, page 233, date of instrument Dec 13, 73; date of record Sept 10, 73; description Wash 270 N. Good. 4. grantor, 2nd series 1860-73, see below Catherine Anderle, grantor; Louise E. Dentinger, grantee; liber 333, page 234, date of instrument Dec 13, 72; date of record Sept 10, 73; Wash 276 N. Goodell. 5. granter, 3rd series 1875 - 1885, see below

Francis Anderle, granter; Louise E. Dentinger, grantor; liber 369, page 487; date of instrument Oct 11, 76; date of record Oct 12, 76; description Wash 270 N Goodell.

Citherine Arderle, grantee; George F. Meyer, grants; liber 389, page 2, date of instrument Aug 8, 78; date of record Aug 14, 78; description Boston Alley, Tupper 130 N.

6. grantor, 3rd series, 1875-84, see below

Catherine Arderle, grantor; Christian Weyard, granter; liber 372, page 607; date of instrument June 21, 78; date of record June 3, 78; description Work 270 N. Goodell.

7. granter, 4th series, 1885-92, none found 8. granter, 4th series, 1885-92, none found 9. grantor, 5th series, 1893-, see Solow

Catherine Arderle, grantor; Adolph Delabar, grantee; liber 815, page 373; dete of instrument Dec 5, 96; date of record Dec 7, 96; Boston al. 130N Tupper.

10. grantee, 5th series, 1893-1897, see below

Catherine Ardeile, grantee; Joseph Rose, grantor; liber 800, page 322; date of instrument Dec 1, 96; date of bec 7, 96; description Boston alley.

11. grantor, series 6, 1898 - 1903 see below

Otto F. Ardile, grantor; Um. S. Gratton, grantee; liber 950, page 50; date of instrument Sept 3, 02; Late of record Sept 17, 02; description Danube 210 5. Ben.

12. grantee, series 6, 1898-1903 some found

end of Andre search (bosenant record soon) through series 6

13. granter, series 7, 1904 - 08, none found

14. grantor, series 7, 1904 - 08, see below

Rosa Ardele, grantor; Jacob Wallons, grantee; liber 994, page 582; date of instrument Nor 25, 04; date of record Nor 29, 04; description Codar 125 N Wm.

15. grantor, series 8, 1909 -

Mary and Adelbert W. Ardile, grantor; Olice M. Hyde +1, grantee; liber 1205, page 177; date of instrument Sept 25, 11; date of record Sep 25, 11; description Whitney 225 NW Maryland.

16. grantee, series 8, 1909-

Adolbert W. and Mary J. Andre, grantee; Belle M. Webb, grantor; liber 1194, page 592; date of instrument Sop 26, 1911; Sep 26, 1911 date of record; description Humboldt 1037 NW Delevan.

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P. NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Duffalo & Eric Courty Public Library 6/21/03 Buffalo Daily Courier April 29, 1905 Died. p. 1 col. Weyard - In this city, April 28, 1905, Charles M., pusband of Mila Ardele Weyard, aged 36 years, month, 27 days. The fureral will Take place from the family bresidence, No. 48 Dodge Street, Morday foreroon at 9:15 o'clock, and from St. Horis Church at 10 o'clock, triends are invited to attend. p. 6 col, 6 Charles H. Weyard Dead at 36 Years Was Secretary and Treasurer of the Christian Weyard Brewing Company. At his home, No. 48 Dodge Street, there Buffalo's citizens in the person of Charles M. Wegard, secretary and treasures of the Christian Weyard Brewing Co. M/R. Everyand was 30 years old and was a son of the of the late Christian Weyards

6/21/03 con't. BDC apr 21, 1905 p.6 the founder of the great brewing concern. He Lap Leld the position of secretary and Treasurer for 15 years, since the business was irreproporated as a company. The deceased displayed the greatest ability in his work and was esteered in He circles in which he moved. He was a member of St. Louis Rosan Catholic Church and was prominent in the affairs Mr. Weyard is survived by his wife and four dilher.

Buffalo Comier-Express Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1962 page 24 column 2

Hauser-Eleanor L. Keim, of 8 Covington
Rd., Nov. 12, 1962, wife of the late
William H. Hauser, sixten of Mrs.
Charles Knopf of Olcott, N. Y. George
A. Keim and Mrs. Joseph N. Lamm.
Friends received at the Menghy
Fureral Home, 1700 Heitel aver, from
2-5 and 7-9 p. m. where fureral will
be held Thursday morning at 91/5 and
from St. Louis Church at 10 0'clock.
Friends invited.

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Buffalo Courier - Express Wedresday, Nov. 30, 1960 Page 30 column 7

Hauser - William H. Houser of 8 Covington Rd., Nov. 29, 1960, husband of Eleanor L. Kein, brother of Raymord J. Hauser, Mrs. Pauline Sturm, Mrs. anna Nischel, Mrs. Frances Thuesche and the late Mrs. Mary Trommetter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dahlke and Frank Hauser Friends received at the Murphy tureral Hore, 1700 Heitel ave. from 3-5 and 7-10 p.m. where fureral will be held Friday morning at 9:15 and from St. Louis Church at 10:00 o'clock. Friends invited. Mr. Hauser was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Church, Charter Member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 184 and the Fourth Degree Ossembly.

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Buffalo Evening News, 8 February 1924, page 4.

KEIM - Suddenly, in this city, February 8, 1924. Eleanora L. Keim (nee Andrle), beloved wife of George A. Keim Sr. mother of Mrs. William Hauser, Mrs. Charles M. Knopf, George A. Keim Jr., and Mrs. Joseph N. Lamm. Funeral from family residence No. 898 Ellicott street Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Louis Church at 9:30. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of Saint Francis and Christian Mothers Society of St. Louis Church.

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Buffalo Evening News, Friday July 27, 1945, p. 23.

Keim - George A. Keim, July 26, 1945, husband of the late Eleanor Andrle; father of George A. Jr., Mrs. William H. Hauser, Mrs. Charles M. Knopf and Mrs. Joseph Lamm, brother of Mrs. William Weber and the late Mrs. Charles Dearing, Mrs. John Dietzer and Mrs. Jacob Weber. Funeral from the Murphy Funeral Home, 1700 Hertel Avenue, Monday morning at 8:15 and from St. Louis Church at 9 o'clock.

George A. Keim, Meat Dealer Many Years, Dies, Aged 86

A meat dealer who once used horse and wagon to make deliveries, George A. Keim, 86, retired, died Thursday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. William H. Hauser, 8 Covington Road.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 o'clock Monday morning in the Murphy Funeral Home, 1700 Hertel Ave, and at 9 o'clock in St. Louis Church. Burial will be in the German & French Cemetery, Pine Hill.

Mr. Keim, operator of the Keim Meat Market, Genesee St. at Michigan Ave, until the store closed in 1924, succeeded his father there. The market had operated continuously for more than 100 years.

Born in Buffalo, Mr. Keim attended St. Louis Parochial School. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. Joseph Lamm and Mrs. Charles M. Knopf, a son George A. Jr., and a sister Mrs. William Weber, all of Buffalo.

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Buffalo Bublic Library 9/15/94 Buffalo Evening News, Friday July 27, 1945, p. 23 Keim-George a. Keim July 26, 1945, husband of the latte Elegnor Anglile; Pother of George A. Dr., Mrs. William H. Hauser, Mrs. Charles M. Kropf and Mis. Joseph Lamm brother of Mis. William Weber and the late Mrs. Charles Dearing Mrs. John Dietzer and Mrs. Jacob Weber. Tureral from the Mushy Fureral Home, 1700 Heitel avenue Morday morning of 8:15 and from St. Louis Church at 900 Lock. George a. Keim Meat Dealer Mary years, Dies, aged 86 a meat dealer who once used house and wagon dod Thursday in the rone of his daughter, Mrs. William H. Hauser, & Covington Road. Funeral services will be held at 8:15 0/clock Morday mining in the Murphy French Home 1700 Hertel are and at 96 clock in St. Louis Church Build will be in the German & French Cemetery, Pine Hill. Mr. Keim, operator of the Keim Meat Market, Genesee St. at Michgan are until the store closed in 1924 succeeded his father there. The market had sperated continuously for more than 100 years. Born in Buffalo, Mr. Keins attended St. Louis Parochial School He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hauser Mrs. Joseph M. Lamm and Mrs. Charles M. Kropf, a son George J. Jr., and a sister Mrs. William Weber, all of Buffalo.



Buffalo Evening News, 16 November 1931, page 29.

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ANDRLE - In Buffalo, Nov. 15, 1931, Aloysius P., husband of the late Rose Breitweiser; father of Alma; brother of Otto and the late Mrs. George Keim, Mrs. Charles Weyand and Albert. Funeral from his late residence, 445 Humboldt Parkway, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Louis' Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

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Buffalo Evening News Morday, February 24, 1930 p 27

Ardile - In this city, Feb. 23, 1930 Rose M.
Breitweiser, beloved wife of alois P. Ardile;
mother of alosa Ardhle; I daughter of the late adam and Mary Breitweiser (neel Sinon);
sister of Mrs. B. Shuttleworth, Mrs. F. J.
Krameh, Mrs. Weiman, George, Charles,
Argeline and the late Frank Breitweiser.
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parkway & Wednesday morning at 8:30 and
from St. Vincent de Paul Church at 9
for clock. Thirds are invited to attend.

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Buffalo Evening News, 1 October 1928, page 30.

WEYAND - Oct. 1, 1928, at the family residence, No. 245
Woodbridge Avenue, Bohomila I. Andrle, wife of the late Charles
M. Weyand; mother of Christian, Charles M. and Genevieve M.
Weyand and Mrs. William P. Turner. Funeral from St. Louis
Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited to
attend. /0/3/96

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need obit for Chales M. Wegard d. 28 Apr 1905



Andrle, Frances E., obituary, Buffalo Evening News, November 9, 1979, page 42. (05/15/93)

Frances E. Andrle, Teacher

Atchison, Kan. - A Mass of Christian Burial for Frances E. Andrle, 88, a teacher for 48 years in the Buffalo public school system will be offered at 2:30 P.M. tomorrow in the Harouff-Arensberg Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

An Atchison resident for the past 2 1/2 years, she died

Thursday (Nov. 8, 1979) in Atchison Hospital.

Miss Andrle spent most of her career teaching at School 41

in her native Buffalo. She retired on January 31, 1959.

She was a graduate of Holy Angels Academy and the former Buffalo Normal School.

A sister, Albertine Reilley of Atchison, survives.

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BPL mierofilm room Andre, Frances E. - obituary November 8, 1979 Buffalo Evening News 11/9/1979
Buffalo Evening News 11/10/1979 III-42-6-7 C-2-7-8 Buffolo Evening News, Friday November 9, 1979 p. 42 Frances E. Ardile, Teacher. Atchison, Kan. - a Mass of Christian Build for Frances E. Ardile, 88, a teacher for 48 years in the Buffalo public school system will be offered at 2:30 p.m. formerow in the Harouff- Chensberg Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Constary In Atchison resident for the past 2/2 years, she died Thursday (Nov. 8, 1979) in Atchison Hospital. Miss Ardre sport post of her career teaching at School 41 in her native Buffalo. She retired

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Buffalo Evening News 22 July 1922

DENTINGER, in this city, 21 July 1922, Philip J., husband of the late Louisa Dentinger, father of Adella, Lydia, Anna, Amelia, Philip, Mrs. Robert C. Batt and the late Joseph P. Dentinger. Funeral from the family residence 277 East North St., Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Louis Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

Buffalo Evening News 23 Oct 1907

DENTINGER, on 22 Oct 1907 in this city, Louisa E. Dentinger, wife of Philip J. Dentinger and mother of Adella, Lydia, Anna, Amelia, Philip, Mrs. Robert C. Batt and the late Joseph P. Dentinger. The funeral will take place from the family residence 168 Maple Street, friday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Louis' Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Christian Mothers Sodality.

Buffalo News, 26 October 1926

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ADELBERT W. ANDRLE ENDS LIFE WITH GUN, Automobile injury blamed for suicide of musician.

By shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver, Adelbert W. Andrle, 64 years old, 32 Humboldt parkway, a prominent musician of Buffalo for many years, ended his life Monday night. His action is said to have been the result of a severe head injury some years ago when he was struck by an automobile.

His body was discovered in a bedroom of his home about 6:30 P.M. by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kieffer Andrle, and a daughter, Miss Frances E. Andrle.

During an investigation within the room police found a scrap of paper on which was written in pencil, "My head, my head, my head."

Besides his widow and daughter Mr. Andrle is survived by a married daughter, Mrs. William F. Riley, of Los Angeles.

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Buffalo Courier. 26 October 1926

WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH REVOLVER, Adelbert W. Andrle, Humboldt parkway, shoots self because of poor health.

Adelbert W. Andrle, 64 years old, 372 Humboldt parkway, prominent Buffalo musician and for many years a well known figure in orchestra pits of local theaters, last night committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a .32 caliber revolver.

A recurrence of a severe head injury suffered several years ago when struck by an automobile at Main street and Humboldt parkway is believed by police and Medical Examiner Earl G. Danser to have prompted the noted orchestra leader to end his life.

His body, face downward before a mirror in his bedroom in his well furnished Humboldt parkway home, was found shortly after 6:30 o'clock by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kieffer Andrle, and a daughter, Frances E. They immediately notified Dr. Victor A. Pchellas, 314 Humboldt parkway, but when he arrived he pronounced Mr. Andrle dead.

Police of Cold Spring station were notified and Lieut. Reed and Patrolmen Schneider and Liddle responded, who in turn called the medical examiner. While investigating within the room the police officers reported they found a scrap of paper upon which was transcribed in pencil, "My head, my head, my head."

According to police, members of the family found Mr. Andrle with a revolver in his hand and tried to take it away from him, but the latter explained to them that the weapon had been accidentally discharged.

Police assert that the family then returned downstairs and in about twenty minutes heard another shot, which as events later proved was the one which resulted in Mr. Andrle's death.

Besides his widow and daughter, Mr. Andrle is survived by a married daughter, Mrs. William F. Riley of Los Angeles.

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BEUTTER - In Buffalo, N.Y., October 18, 1922, Wilhelmine, wife of the late Frederick K. Beutter, beloved mother of Frederick J., Albert A. Beutter, Mrs. Otto F. Andrle, and Mrs. Joseph G. Schrankel. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Otto F. Andrle, no. 232 Wellington Road, sat. morning at 8:30 and from St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock.

Buffalo Evening News Thursday, 31 March 1904

ANDRLE - In this city on the 30th inst., Catharine E., widow of the late Francis V. Andrle, and mother of Adelbert W., Otto F., Aloysius P., Mrs. George Keim and Mrs. Charles M. Weyand, aged 69 years and 7 months. The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Aloysius P. Andrle, 874 Michigan street, Saturday at 9:30 and at St. Louis Church.

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Buffalo Evening News Tuesday, 17 April 1894

KUCHLER - On the 16th inst., Mary Anna Kuchler, aged 86 years and 10 months, funeral from the family residence, 14 Demond Place and St. Louis Church. Buffalo Courier, 26 April 1933

ANDRLE, in Buffalo, April 25th, Otto F., beloved husband of Anna (nee Beutter) father of Armand F. Andrle and Mrs. Raymond J. Ast. Funeral from the family residence, 232 Wellington Road. Friday morning at 8:30 and from St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock.

Buffalo Courier-Express, 20 June 1960

Died. -- Mrs. Anna Beutter Andrle 94, widow of Otto F. Andrle, stained glass artist, died today (June 20, 1960) in her home at 15 Parkwood Dr., Snyder. Mrs. Andrle was born in Buffalo and lived for many years on Wellington Road. Her husband, who died in 1933 did most of the stained glass work in Our Lady of Victory Basilica, Lackawanna.

Mrs. Andrle attended St. Michael's School and was one of the first students to attend Sacred Heart Academy, then on Washington St. She and Mr. Andrle were married in 1888.

Possessor of a fine mezzosoprano voice, she was a member of the old Haydn Musical Union, Buffalo Orpheus and the St. Louis Dramatic Circle as a young woman. She was also a member of the Alter and Rosary Society of Christ the King Church, Snyder.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Ast of the Snyder address; a son Armand F. Andrle of Buffalo, six grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

A high Mass of Requiem at 10:00 o'clock Thursday in Christ the King Church will follow prayers at 9:15 in the Leo Sauer Funeral Home 1933 Kensington Ave. Burial will be in Pine Hill.

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ANDRLE, Francis, long a member of the Union Cornet Band, died on Saturday at his home in Washington St. The funeral cortege yesterday was led by the Germania, Miller's, Kehr's, and Youngs bands.

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Henry Bagga is the latest English arrive here. He says he is going He plays juvenile and heavy part say he come bag and baggage.

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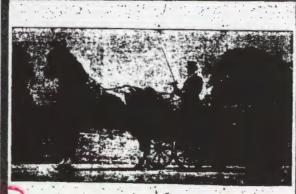
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Ladies White Skirts with Embroidered Flounce and Tucks of Best Muslia, 59c; cheap at 75c.
Children's Musila Caps, all sizes,
at 19c, the regular price 25c.
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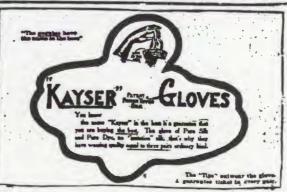
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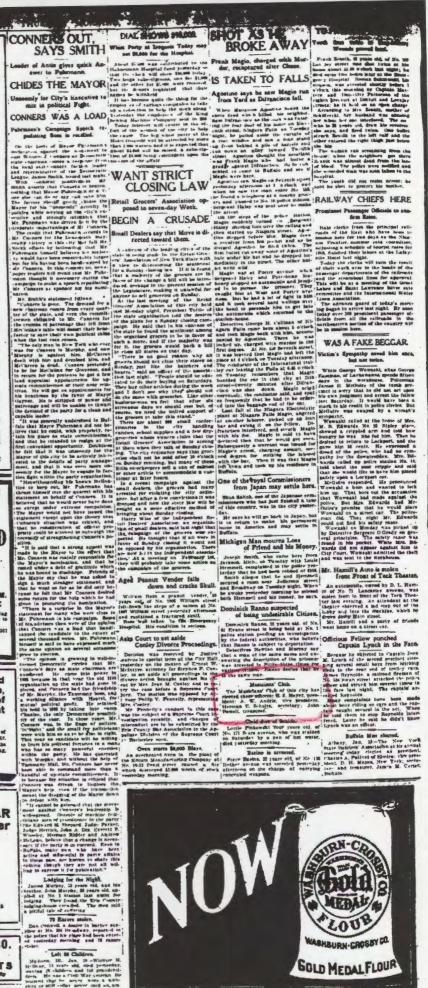
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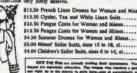


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The series of 50 cards is divided into five sets of ten cards each.

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Out today with the December list of new Victor Records



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You may come in our salesroom today and hear any record ever made by the Victor Comelect the style instrument you wish, pay a little down on it, the balance in convenient monthly payments, and Christmas morning have our delivery department install in your home the greatest musical instrument of which the world has any knowledge.

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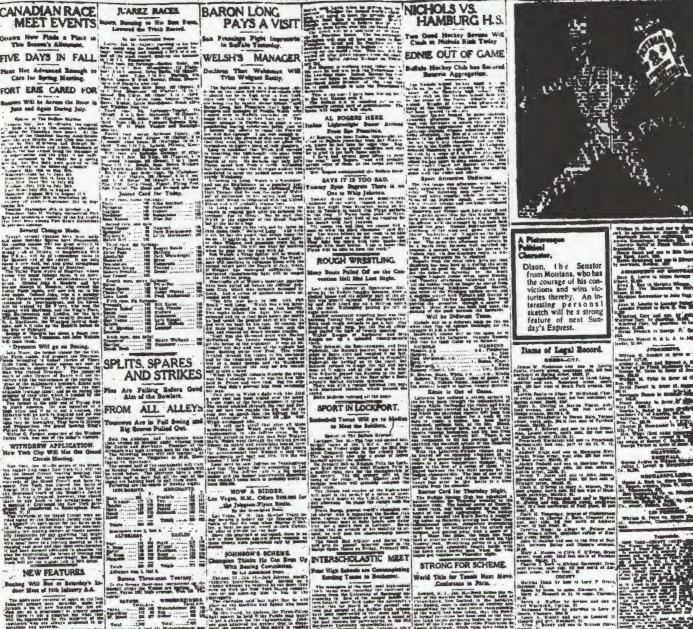
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See our advertisements in Tuesday's papers for interesting information regarding new arrivals of Fall Goods.

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with their words a find constant inspiration in the Sunday Express needle-woman's page. Next Sunday there will be some smart clover doily designs and some useful hints about making other things. It's always a practical page

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250 Women's Tailor-Made Suits

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Averaging One Third Less than Regular Prices\$24.00 \$29.00

They are from makers famous for their all-wool materials, workmanship and style. All are importers each season of large quantities of foreign fabrics, many of which when nade up represent too high grade suits for the average trade. These are always the first to be closed out each season. We have selected the styles—fifteen in all, including Norfolks, plain tailored and semi-trimmed effects—with much thought and care given to the skirts. The materials are both foreign and domestic and include novelty weaves and stripes, light mixtures, fancy worsteds, homespuns, white, navy and black serges. Some are suitable for mourning wear.

None of the Soits of this collection will be sent on approved.

Renewed Assortment

Women's and Misses' Street Dresses

Imported and Domestic Tissues,
Anderson's Ginghams and Flaxons, trifinmed with hand-made laces.

Many styles not previously shown.

Presson—Regularly \$1.00—Now \$2.95
Dresson—Regularly \$9.00—Now \$4.95
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Rare Oriental Rugs

Late shipment, recently arrived, making our present stock most com-te. It embraces the choicest of the Oriental weaves in exceptionally a colorings and patterns.

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"Balachatan"—some very large sizes, as 5-8x7-7 at \$100

Smaller sizes 30-inch by 48-inch are wonderfully beautiful at \$22

Other weaves of deserved popularity are the Kurdistan Mossi Saruk
in which our stock abounds.

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And small Anatolian Rugs

Oriental Rugs must be seen to be appreciated—descriptions and seem mean little. The fact that our Rugs are selected one-by-one, and the bulk by the bale, emphasizes a proper appreciation of individual and should suggest the superior worth of our large collection. We see that the superior worth of our large collection. and we properly term the aggregation a collection, not a stock.

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A Special Announcement For Men

Flint & Kent

. We have just received from London, England, our Spring Importation of-

> Men's Foulard Cravats, Bathrobes Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas

And suggest the advantage of making early selections

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To be held at Johnson Park Hall T! 23d, af 10 o'clock.

Open for inspection Wednesday, May An unusual opportunity is offered to to buy good furniture away below its valu cousists of genuine Antique furniture (St pendale and Colonial Styles). Mahogany Boys, Bureaus, Chairs, Book Cases, Co Chests, Four Posted Beds, Cheval Mirrors

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IF YOU'RE PLANNING YOUR VACATION

Keep an eye on the summer resort and travel advertising pub-lished on page four from day to day.

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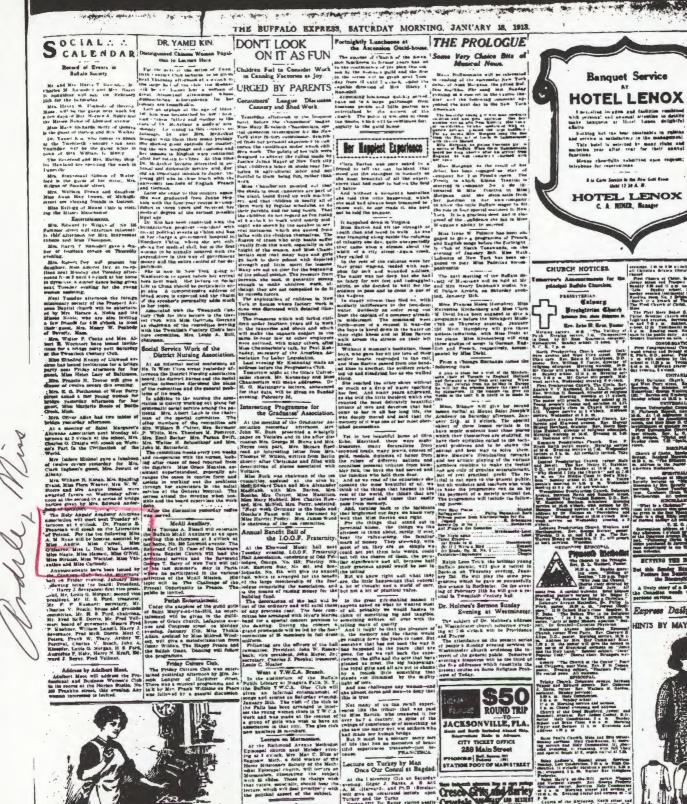
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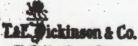
Notable among the new and beautiful jewels now on view are-

A platinum pendant as fine-pierced as Duchess lace, with pattern outlined in diamonds. \$900.

A strand of eighty-one graduated pearls of unusual beauty. \$4,500.

A banquet ring in an inch-long Marquise shape of diamonds and platinum. \$400.

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Minerals and germs of earth-bern water are harmful, not beneficial

Charles W. De Lacey Evans, M. D., M. R. C. S. E. of Lon-don, in his work "How To Prolong Life," cays:

"The combinations of lime held in solution in the water we drink when taken into the storanch are non-distributed through-out the system and deposited in all the tissues, exactly as they are preripitated and form incrementions on the bottom of hettics is which water has been boiled. The result is general indura-tion, and is some organs and tissues complete confidention."

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Mexico and the Americans

Sebastian Lerdo, President of Mexico, once said:

Sebastian Lerdo, President of Mexico, once said: "We do not want Yankees in our country."

Porfirio Dias, driving Lerdo from office and into exile, declared: "We welcome Americans to Mexico."

Dias understood that commercialism would rescue his native land from bandits, assassins and incendiaries. But he grew old before his task was done and an intrigue within his own palace caused his bandhment to Europe. So there are demacogues and politicians, as well as landits and assassins, once more in Mexico. It is an interesting presentation of one phase of a big problem, prepared for Sunday's Express.

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All Arts Club Affair, With Mrs. August Belmont Starring, was the Most Important Event of Last Week.

ON THE CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK



Easter and the Calendar.



Silk Dresses and Gowns At Extreme Reductions

Velvet, Cloth and Crepe Afternoon Dresses, formerly to 35.00.....\$19.50

Taffeta, Cloth, Chiffon, Velvet and Crepe Afternoon and Evening Gowns, formerly to 85.00.\$29 and \$39

Evening and Dinner Gowns of Chiffon, Velvet and Charmeuse, formerly to 95.00.....\$55.00

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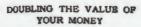
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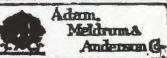
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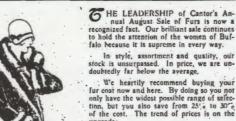
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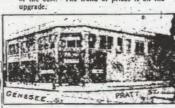
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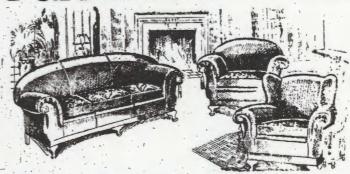
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Italian Renaissance. American walnut and gumwood, using fine veneers and oak interiors. Tapestry covered seats.

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Vast Will and Testament,

ANNA W. ANDRLE

of the

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, in the County of ERIF

and State of NEW YORK

, being of sound mind and memory. do make, publish and declare this my last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say:

First. I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

Second. I direct the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars be used by my hereinafter appointed executor for the purpose of having masses said for the Eternal Repose of my soul.

I give and bequeath to my beloved son, ARMAND F. ANDRLE, my diamond engagement ring.

All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, of whatsoever kind and nature, and wheresoever situate, of which I may be seized or possessed or to which I may be entitled at the time of my death, not hereby otherwise specifically disposed of, I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter, MERCITA C. AST, and my beloved son, ARMAND F. ANDRLE, to be distributed equally, share and share alike.

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to serve without bond executor of this, my last Will and Testament/with full power and authority to sell and convey, lease or mortgage real estate; hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In Mitness Mirerent, I have hereunto subscribed my name the may day of a in the year One thousand nine hundred and Forty-eight

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We, whose names are hereto subscribed Dr Crrift that on the 2nd day of May 1948 ANNA W. ANDRLE the testat rix, subscribed her name to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time, in our presence and hearing, declared the same to be her last Will and Testament, and requested us and each of us, to sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testat rix and of each other, on the said date, and write opposite our names our respective places of residence.

Raymond Sht residing at 232 Wellington Rd. Buffle, M.M.

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ANNA W. ANDRLE

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Surrogate's Court, County of Erie, New York

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	ND F. ANDRLE
	residing at the City of
Buffalo	in the said County of Erie, respectfully shows
THATAnna W. Andri	.e
Town of Amhe	erst in said County of Erie, died in said
Town of Amhe	erst on or about the 20th day of
June 1060	, and that the said decedent was at the time of her
death a resident of the said County of E	, and that the said decedent was at the time of her
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and possessed of	personal property, the estimated value of
which is / upwardsof\$.5000.	
THAT the said decedent left a LAST	WILL AND TESTAMENT, which bears date the 2nd
day of, 1	948, witnessed by Raymond J. Ast.
and Robert J. Ast	
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Armand F. And	cle executor thereof;
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NOTE: If such prior Will is filed said executors, trustee, guardians and beneficiaries named therein must be cited in this proceeding.

That the names and Post-Office addresses of all the devisees, legatees and beneficiaries named in the said LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT are as follows:

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Name	Age	Relationship	Residence an	d Post-Office Address	
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Mercita C. Ast	Full	Daughter	15 Parkwood	Drive, Snyder	, N.Y.
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		<i>G.</i>	Petitioner to sign here		
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ERIE, CITY OF BUFFALO.					
	Armand	F. Andrle			
beingduly swor	n says tha	t he is	the petitioner in th	e above entitled	
proceeding. That heh. scribed and knows the contents except as to the matters therein	thereof a	nd that the san	ne is true to the knowledge	of deponent,	
matters he believes	it to be to	rue.			
Subscribed and sworn to be	efore me,	this	Manuel J. W. Petitioner to sign here	udre	
Robot June		, 1980			
Commissioner of Pools in and for the Ci Notaty Public. Erie County	ty of Buffalo, N. Y.	<u>v-v</u> .			

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My Commission Expires March 30, 19.67

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TO THE SURROGATE'S COURT OF THE SAID COUNTY OF ERIE:

Anna W. Andrle

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Interests,

County of Erie, and State of New York, died leaving a last Will and Testament, which has been filed for probate by Armand F. Andrle

Executor therein named, in the office of the Surrogate of said County of Erie, and which said Last Will and Testament bears date the 2nd day of May , 19 48

Now, I, Mercita C. Ast

and was witnessed by Raymond J. Ast and Robert J. Ast

the undersigned distributees of said deceased, do hereby appear in person and waive the issue and service of a citation to attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament, and consent that the same be admitted to probate.

Dated this 22nd day of June 1960

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Commissioner

Mercita C. Ast

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ROBERT J. AST

Notary Public State of New York

Qualified in Erie County

Surragate's Court, Erie County, State of New York

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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Eric County, N. Y.

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Dorothy C. Kurg
() of the Surrogate's Court, Erie County, N. Y.

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And the several witnesses called having been examined before said Surrogate, and the proofs taken reduced to writing, and said Surrogate having inquired particularly into all the facts and circumstances, and heard the proofs and allegations of the parties and duly deliberated thereon, and being satisfied of the genuineness of the instrument propounded for probate as and for the Last Will and Testament of said testator and the validity of its execution, and it appearing that said instrument was duly executed; that the said testator at the time of executing the same was in all respects competent to make a will and not under restraint, and the probate thereof not having been contested;

It is decided and decreed that the said instrument be and the same is hereby admitted to probate and established as and for the Last Will and Testament of said Testator, valid to pass her real and personal property, and that the same be recorded accordingly.

And it is further Ordered and Decreed that Letters Testamentary issue to ...
Armand F. Andrle

Executor in said Will named, he having appeared and taken the official oath and filed the designation prescribed by law, upon filing proof of service of a written notice to all beneficiaries under said Will that the same has been offered for probate or probated, as the case may be.

Surrogate.

THOMAS J. O'DONNELL

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19.60 A LEGAL RESIDENT OF COUNTY

OF ERIE AND STATE OF NEW YORK

To Hon. Thomas J. O'Donnell

SURROGATE OF ERIE COUNTY, NEW YORK:

I, the undersigned Appraiser, who was by an order of the Surrogate of Erie County, duly made and entered on the 4th day of January 1960, directed to appraise the property of the above named decedent, at its fair market value at the time of the transfer thereof; pursuant to the Law of Taxable Transfers, do respectfully report:

That the interested parties voluntarily appear therein:

I further report that the _____ex. appeared before me and filed deposition in duplicate which is hereto annexed, and EMIL L. COHEN appeared for the State Tax Commission.

That the name and address of theex. are as follows:

ARMAND F. ANDRLE, 59 Blantyne Load, Buffalo, New York

I do further report that this estate is less than the taxable limit, and therefore, report it non-taxable.

All of which is respectfully submitted, at Buffalo, New York, this 14th day of October , 19.60 .

M Taccore
Appraiser

TTA 68 (12-59)

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ROBERT J. AST
stary Public State of New York
Qualified in Erie County
mission Expires March 30, 19. Notary

respective interests, etc. Sworn to before me this day of October 1960

SCHEDULE O—BENEFICIARIES

SCHEDULE N-CHARITABLE, PUBLIC, AND SIMILAR GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

24. Itemize in Schedule N all devises and bequests to exempt corporations or associations.

25. Give in Schedule O a statement of the names of all persons beneficially interested in the estate, the nature of their

County of Little

Executor

Third-I further report that I found the property comprising the gross estate of the decedent herein to consist of the items set forth in the annexed affidavit for appraisal, and that the fair market value of each of the said items at the date of decedent's death is the amount set down by me opposite such item in the column designated "Value as appraised in this proceeding," and that the sums properly to be allowed as deductions herein for the purpose of determining the net estate are the amounts set down by me after the several items claimed in the column designated "Allowed in this proceeding," as a result of which I find the said gross estate and deductions to be shown in the following summary:

	Assets:		
	Schedule A—Real Estate\$		
	Schedule B—Stocks and Bonds		
	Schedule C-Mortgages, Notes and Cash	4,817.55	
	Schedule D—Insurance		
	Schedule E—Jointly Owned Property		
1	Schedule F—Other Miscellaneous Property		
	Schedule G—Transfers during Decedent's Life		
759	Schedule H—Powers of Appointment		
N	Schedule I (1)—Property Previously Taxed		
d	Gross estate	\$	4,817.5
#	Subject to Deductions as follows:		
0)	Schedule J—Funeral and Administration Expense\$ 870.70		
Case	Schedule K—Debts of Decedent		
0	Schedule L-Mortgages and Liens, and Net Losses		
+	During Administration		
out	Total of Schedules J, K and L\$	870.70	
3	Adjusted Gross Estate (gross		
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13	Schedule M—Transfers to surviving Spouse		
Noga	Marital deduction (one-half of Adjusted Gross Estate, or the total of Schedule M, whichever is less\$		
3	Schedule I (2)—Property Previously Taxed		
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of	Total Deductions		870.70
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Fourth-I further report that the decedent died a nonresident of this State and that the total valuation of real property situated and tangible personal property having an actual situs within the State is \$

> (This paragraph applies only if the decedent was in fact a nonresident as shown in paragraph 1) (If non-resident is claimed attach Form TT-141-A)

SCHEDULE A-REAL ESTATE

Real estate should be so described that it may be readily located. Give town or city, map, lot, block and section numbers, and place of record of deed. State the exact right, title or interest the decedent had in every parcel of real estate. The full valuation of the property and not the equity must be given. The mortgages should be deducted under Schedule L. Show also, with respect to each parcel of property, the assessed valuation thereof, and furnish the estimated market value at the date of death. Attach appraisal made by a competent real estate appraiser.

praiser.

Real property which the decedent has contracted to purchase should be listed in this schedule. The full value of the property and not the equity must be shown. The unpaid portion of the purchase price should be deducted under Schedule K.

The value of dower and curtesy is taxable, and no reduction on account thereof or on account of homestead or other exemptions should be made in returning the value of the real estate.

All rents accrued and unpaid should be apportioned to the date of death whether due at that time or not date of death, whether due at that time or not.

SCHEDULE B-STOCKS AND BONDS

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Description.—Description of stocks should indicate number of shares, whether common or preferred, issue, par value, price per share, exact name of corporation, and, if not listed on a stock exchange, the post-office address of the principal business office, the State in which incorporated, and the date of incorporation. If listed, state principal exchange upon which sold. Description of bonds should include quantity and denomination, name of obligor, kind of bond, date of maturity, interest rate, and interest-due dates. State the exchange upon which listed, or if unlisted the principal business office of the company. Valuation.—In the case of stocks and bonds listed on a stock exchange the mean between the highest and lowest quoted selling prices on the date of death shall be considered as the fair market value per share or bond. If there were no sales on the date of death, such value shall be determined by taking the mean between the highest and lowest sales on the nearest date before and the nearest date after the date of death (both such nearest dates before sand the nearest date after the date of death (both such nearest dates before between such mean prices to the date of death, and by adding or subtracting, as the case may be, such prorated portion of the difference to or from the mean price obtaining on such nearest date before the date of death. For example, assume that sales of stock nearest the date of death, For example, assume that sales of stock nearest the date of death. For example, assume that sales of stock nearest the date of death. For example, assume that sales of stocks and bonds the executive such as a stock as of the date of death. If the security as listed on more than one exchange, the records of the exchange where the security is principally dealt in market value of a share of such stock as of the date of death. Brite of the decedent's death. If not th

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Inactive unlisted stock and stock in close corporations should be valued upon the basis of the company's net worth and earning capacity. Attach to each set of schedules balance sheets and earning statements of such companies for five years preceding the date of death. If there were any sales of these securities within a reasonable period before or after the date of death, furnish a statement of such sales, showing the number of shares sold and the prices at which sold.

Securities returned as of no value or of nominal value should be listed last and a statement furnished of the reasons for returning them as of no value or of nominal value.

Accrued interest on bonds should be computed to the date of death and reported separately.

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Community Property. If a decedent died after April 18, 1943, a transfer of property held as community property by the decedent and surviving spouse under the law of any state, territory, or possession of the United States, or any foreign country, shall be considered to have been made by the decedent, exception part thereof as may be shown to have been received as compensation for personal services actually rendered by the surviving spouse or derived originally from such compensation or from separate property of the surviving spouse. This reference to community property applies not only to Schedule B but also to Schedules C, E, F and G.

SCHEDULE C-MORTGAGES, NOTES AND CASH

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The five classes of property in this schedule should be listed separately in the order given.

Mortgages. State (1) the face value and the unpaid balance, (2) the date of mortgage, (3) the name of maker, (4) property mortgaged, (5) interest date and rate of interest, (6) the date to which interest was paid, and (7) date of maturity. Add accrued interest to date of death.

Notes. Give similar data.

Contract by Decedent to Sell Land. Give name of vendee, date of contract, description of property, sale price, initial payment, amounts of installment payments, unpaid balance of principal and accrued interest, interest rate, and date prior to decedent's death to which interest had been paid.

Cash in Possession. List separately from bank deposits.

Cash in Bank. Give name of bank and address, amount in bank, accrued interest, if any.

SCHEDULE D-INSURANCE

Insurance. Include all insurance upon the life of the decedent, stating whether payable to the estate or to a named beneficiary. For annuities, see instructions under Schedule F.

SCHEDULE E-JOINTLY OWNED PROPERTY

All property of whatever kind or character, whether real estate, personal property, bank accounts, etc., in which the decedent held at the time of his death an interest either as a joint tenant, a tenant by the entirety or as an owner of community property, must be returned under this schedule.

The full value of the property must be included, unless it can be shown that a part of the property originally belonged to the other tenant or tenants from the decedent for less than a fair consideration in money or money's worth.

Where it is shown that the property or any part thereof, or any part of the consideration with which the property was purchased, was acquired by the other tenant or tenants from the decedent for less than an adequate and full consideration in money or money's worth, there should be omitted from this schedule only so much of the value of the property as is proportionate to the consideration furnished by such other tenant or tenants. tenants.

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Where the property was acquired by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance by the decedent and spouse as tenants by the entirety, then only one-half of the value of the property should be listed on this schedule. Where the property was acquired by the decedent and another person or persons by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance as joint tenants, and their interests are not otherwise specified or fixed by law then there should be entered on this schedule only such fractional part of the value of the property as is obtained by dividing the full value of the property by the number of joint tenants.

If the executor contends that less than the value of the entire

If the executor contends that less than the value of the entire property is includable in the gross estate for purposes of the tax, the burden is upon him to show his right to include such lesser value, and in such case he should make proof of the extent, origin, and nature of the decedent's interest and the interest of

origin, and nature of the decedent's interest and the interest of decedent's co-tenant or co-tenants.

If the property consists of real estate, the assessed valuation thereof for the year of death should be shown, and the estimated market value as of the date of death should be furnished, supported by an appraisal made by a competent real estate appraiser. Property in which the decedent held an interest as a tenant in common should not be listed here but the value of his interest therein should be returned under Schedule A if real estate, or if personal property under the appropriate schedule. The value of the decedent's interest in a partnership should be reported under Schedule F.

SCHEDULE F-OTHER MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY

Under this schedule include all items of gross estate not re-

Under this schedule include all items of gross estate not returned under another schedule, including the following: Debts due the decedent, interests in business, claims, rights, royalties, pensions, leaseholds, judgments, shares in trust funds or in estates of other decedents (unless listed in Schedule I-(1)), household goods and personal effects including wearing apparel, farm products and growing crops, livestock, farm machinery, automobiles, etc.

When an interest in a copartnership or unincorporated business is returned, submit statement of assets and liabilities as of date of death and for the five years preceding death, and statement of the net earnings for the same five years; also salary of decedent. Good will must be accounted for.

In listing automobiles, give make, model, year, and condition as of date of decedent's death.

Report here all amunities or other payments receivable by any person by reason of surviving the decedent, under any form of contract or agreement made after March 9, 1931 (other than an insurance policy on decedent's life), under which the decedent possessed the right to receive, alone or in conjunction with another person, an annuity, or other payment for his life, or for any period not ascertainable without reference to his death, or for any period which did not in fact end before his death.

In the estate of a decedent who died after April 30, 1955, the value receivable by a beneficiary under any such contract or agreement is taxable in proportion to the part of the purchase

SCHEDULE A

REAL ESTATE

Total Schedule A None.

SCHEDULE B

STOCKS AND BONDS

Total Schedule B

None.

SCHEDULE C

MORTGAGES, NOTES AND CASH

Buffalo Savings Bank Main at Genesee, Buffalo, N.Y.

\$3,144.48

Liberty Bank of Buffalo Main Street, Williamsville, N.Y.

851.91

Black Rock-Riverside Savings & Loan Assn. 1534 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

821.16

Total Schedule C

\$4,817.55

SCHEDULE D

Insurance

Total Schedule D

None.

SCHEDULE E

JOINTLY OWNED PROPERTY

Total Schedule E

None.

SCHEDULE F

MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY

TOTAL Schedule F

None.

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Q. PASSENGER LISTS

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK [18.] do solemnly, sinc rely and truly swear, that the following List or Manifest of Passengers, subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the Alexander Collector of Whereof I am Master, from August 19 Marie Collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the August 19 Marie Collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the August 19 Marie Collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the August 19 Marie Collector of the Collector o So help me God. List or Manifest of ALL THE PASSENGERS taken on board the dum is Master, from burthen The country in which they intend to The country to which they severally. SEX, OCCUPATION. Died on the Voyage. become inhabitants. Years. Months. Christoph Hegmin or Barbara Stoffer, 23 Junion, Carlinarina Leybuch 27 monny Pinilie Mohn, Penriette Mequein 28 Tring Ollergeer, 34

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T. RESEARCH NOTES

Boston alley-Demond Place

Janice Arderson

1265 Escalera Place

Bulldead City AZ 86442



Hi Jan,

Attached is a part of another Buffalo Map, from 1902. It comes from a Library of Congress site:

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It is an attempt to provide a bird's eye, 3-D view of every building in the city! I've blown up to the maximum a snippet of the map which shows School 15 (labeled SCH at the center of the drawing), and Demond Place. The School is at the corner of Burton and Oak streets. See if you can spot your old house!

Have a Happy New Year.

George



123 DEMOND PLACE NOTICE THE ADDRESS ON DOOR



This is the sidewalk running from our home on Demond to Elm abt. lug 1936



Elm St. Carrera backed to sidewalk







These 3 were at the house to the left looking my toward Virginia Dad George Deymour Harris you-all those.

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1 my cousin & Me



across the street looking toward Virgina My Mom Ella Harris



across the street looking toward Dordill The house # looks like # 120

Likinko this was The same house V as above before repairs or face lift



across the street-one Rouse over, notice military flag in the window

Fr. George Richmond 12-22-2003 Janice, Thanks for the note;

Just a little history re: Buffalo and Demond Pl.

My reference for the name change is a document prepared by a title search company. It said that Demond was changed to Hamlin, not Harlem. But I know where Hamlin is, and that doesn't jibe with your memory, or what is below about School 15. This is the first time I've found an error in this document. Maybe the name Demond was used more than once!

I found Demond on an online 1894 map of Buffalo that shows every building in the city. It was midway between Elm and Oak, running north from Goodell to Virginia. #123 was midway in the block between Burton and Virginia. It was a 2-story frame house, that had another house to the rear, a one-story frame facing on Elm.

Went to public school #15. Before the war it was it was to be torn down. A real fire trap. But with the war they added a few outside fire escapes on the front of the building. It was 3 stories high. Not far away was the Trico Plant. During air raid rehearsal we had to walk there and stay inside until the mock raid was over. We moved from there in the spring of 1945.

A history of the Buffalo schools from my bookshelf has this to day: SCHOOL 15

518 Oak Street

School 15 was one of the fifteen original districts of the 1838 reorganization plan. Class was held in a small red brick building built in1832 in the former District 16, located at the corner of Goodell and Washington Streets. A new building on a nearby Oak Street site was built in 1845 to replace the old one. This was enlarged four years later. A three story building was constructed on the same location in1876 and in 1883 the coal stoves were replaced by steam heating. It was an annex to School 76 during its last ten years. This school district saw over 127 years of service to students of the area when it was closed forever in 1965.

So you see that the school lasted 20 years after you left! Th map showed School 15 at the southwest corner of Burton and Oak. It would have been a short 2-block walk from your home to the school.

I don't know when the entire area was torn down but it has been replaced by Buffalo General Hospital. It is surrounded by Ellicott, North St., Michigan and Virginia.

Actually, Buffalo General Hospital is a couple of blocks farther north, on High street. It pretty much fills the block between Ellicott and Michigan, running back to Goodrich. In the blocks between Ellicott and Michigan, south of High to Carlton is Roswell Park Cancer Research Center and Hospital. There is more medical stuff being built in this general area as we speak.

In the area between Oak and Michigan, from Goodell to Virginia are a couple of new streets with new single-family houses. It's a project developed by St. John Baptist Church, a predominantly black congregation in a handsome church building at the corner of Michigan and Goodell.

I don't think that you would find much familiar in your old neighborhood if you were to visit.

Greetings of the season, George

The parts outlined in gallow is what I wrote to George. Do you plan to put your research + history into a book? If so the sent need attention for there 45 one sites for you.

- Original Message -From: ".... valentine53179" <valentine53179@hotmail.com>
To: <NYERIE-L@rootsweb.com>
February 02, 2004 Subject: Re: [NYERIE] Where is Boston Alley - update

look for postcards....
---- Original Message -----

From: Hilary Henkin

To: NYERIE-L@rootsweb.com

Sent: Monday, February 02, 2004 8:21 PM

Subject: Re: [NYERIE] Where is Boston Alley - update

This brings this search to a perfect conclusion. Stephen Clergy #2, who in 1892 was living "above 124 Boston Alley", by 1900 owned the home at 124 Demond Place. His family lived there for at least 30 years. I'm sorry to hear it's gone -- would've liked a photo. Hilary

At 08:14 PM 2/2/04 -0500, you wrote: Boston Alley was renamed to Demond Place between the publishing of the 1892 and 1893 Buffalo City Directories. My family was at 14 Boston Alley for some time. It was smack in the middle of the Elm-Oak Arterial. There isn't a trace of it left.

Chris Andrle

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Mary Ann Huber, born June 1807, died 16 Apr 1894.

married (1) Michael Kuchler, he died about 1839 - 1844.

married (2) Peter Meyer on 10 June 1845.

children 1. Louisa Meyer, born 16 March 1846 died 22 Oct 1907

married Philip J. Dentinger (1844 - 1922)

chn: 1. Adella 1871 - 1957
2. Joseph P. 1872 - 1905
3. Lydia M. 1875 - 1968
4. Katherine M., 1876 - 1955
5. Anna M., 1879 6. Amelia A., 1881 - 1968
7. Philip J., 1885 - 1957

Katherine Dentinger married Robert C. Batt, 1876 - 1939

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2. Evelyn, 1901 - 1969
3. Hildegarde, married Albert Brown she born 1904
4. Rev. Norman P. Batt, 1905 - 1975
5. Rev. Louis J. Batt, born 1907

from Rev. Louis J. Batt, Williamsville, N.Y.

On 23 December 1839, Jabez Goodell and his wife sold, for \$124.46, to Michael Kuchler "all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Buffalo, County of Erie and State of New York being part of outer lot one hundred and forty-seven as surveyed by Joseph Ellicott and bounded as follows: beginning at a point on the easterly side of Wasnington street two hundred and seventy feet northerly from the intersection of Goodell street with Washington street, thence easterly at right angles with washington street one hundred and thirty-two feet thence northerly at right angles with the former line twenty-eight feet thence westerly at right angles with Washington street one hundred and thirty-two feet thence southerly bounding on the easterly side of Washington street twenty-eight feet to the place of beginning."

After Michael Kuchler's death about 1844, the property passed to his wife and son who, in 1871, sold it to Catherine Andrle and her half-sister Louisa Dentinger, both daughters of Mary Ann Kuchler, for \$800. Then in 1872, Louisa Dentinger sold her half to Catherine and Francis Andrle for one dollar.

In 1878, widow Catherine Andrle sold the lot to her son-in-law Charles' father, Christian Weyand, and purchased another lot on Boston Alley for \$1050.

Erie County Hall, deeds, 9 May 1978

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Marriages, Erie County Hall (7/12/77)

Anderle, Marie, vol. 3, p. 383 (1854)

On the 20th day of July(?) 1854 at Buffalo in the County of Erie Mr. Adalbert Schlechda of Buffalo, New York and Miss Marie Anderle of the same place were married by me and Dr. John A. (_?), Miss Amelia Jeyte(?), Mr. Anton Kerdl, Mrs. Veronika, Mr. Charles, Mr. Ernie Edward and Mrs. Veronika Kerdl all of Buffalo, New York. Wittnesses, Mr. Franz Kucha, Mrs. Josepha Kucha, Mr. Adalbert Mischka were present as witnesses of the marriage, Mr. P. Burt, Justice of the Peace.

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LUSCHE: (German) see Luze

LUZ: (Hungarian) see Luze

LUZE: US Comm. no. CZCE000359 Luze is located in Bohemia, Chrudim. The cemetery is located at 1300 meters ENE of the square. It was also called Lusche in German; Luz in Hungarian. The town is located at 49.54 longitude and 16.02 latitude. Luze is 10 km SW of Vysoke Myto; 23 km NW of Pardubice. The present town population is 1,000 - 5,000 with under10 - descendants of mixed marriages only Jews. Town officials: Obecni urad, 538 54 Luze, tel. 0455/99-11-01, mayor tel. 0455/99-11-28. Regional officials: Okresni urad, referat kultury (competent: mgr. Vera Brunclikova), Pardubicka ulice, 537 01 Chrudim, tel. 0455/2451 AND Pamatkovy ustavvychodnich Cech zamek, 530 02 Pardubice AND Zidovska nabozenskaobec v Praze, Maislova 18, 110 01 Praha 1, tel. 02/231-60-25. Interested parties: Okresni muzeum, Resselovo namesti, 537 OlChrudim, tel. 0455/2434 AND Statni zidovske muzeum, Jachymova 3,110 01 Praha 1, tel. 02/231-06-34 or 231-07-85 AND Spolek pratelhradu Kosumberka (Friends Club for the Castle Kosumberk), 538 54Luze. The earliest known Jewish community in this town was 1stquarter of the 17th century. The Jewish population as of the last census was 32 Jews and 81 persons in Vysoke Myto in 1930; 42persons by racial laws in Luze in 1942. Noteworthy historical events involving or affecting the Jewish community were heights of the Jewish population in mid-19th century (about 55 families); later moving to big towns; congregation existed until 1941. A noteworthy individual who lived in this Jewish community: a native of this town, Israeli astronomer Jiri Alter (1891-1972). The Jewish cemetery was established in first half of mid-17th century. Tzadakkim and other noteworthy Jews buried in the cemetery were rabbis; nobleman Mordecai von Leidesdorfer (died 1810). The last known Jewish burial was in before wwii. The type of Jewish community which used this cemetery was Conservative. Vysoke Myto (Hohenmauth in German) since mid-19th century 11 km used this cemetery. The cemetery is not listed and/or protected as a landmark or monument. The cemetery location is rural (woods/forest), on a hillside, isolated, marked by no sign or marker. It is reached by turning directly off a public road. It is open to all. The cemetery is surrounded by a continuous masonry wall. There is a gate that does not lock. The approximate size of cemetery before WWII and now is 0.3472hectares hectares. There are 100-500 stones, most in their original locations. The cemetery has no special sections. Stones are datable from late 17th century to 20th century. The cemetery has tombstones and memorial markers made of marble, granite, limestone, sandstone and slate. The cemetery contains tombstones that are flat shaped stones, finely smoothed and inscribed stones, flat stones with carved relief decoration and multi-stone monuments. The cemetery has tombstones metal fences around graves. Inscriptions on tombstones are in Hebrew, German and Czech. The cemetery contains no known mass graves. Within the limits of the there are no structures. The present owner of the cemetery property is the local Jewish community - Praha. The cemetery property is now used for Jewish cemetery use only. Properties adjacent to it is agricultural and wood. The cemetery boundaries has not changed since 1939. The cemetery is visited occasionally by private visitors (Jewish or non-Jewish) and local residents. The cemetery has been vandalized during World War II, occasionally, between 1981-91 and between 1945 and 1981. No maintenance has been done. The work was done by local non-Jewish residents, Jewish individuals within country and Jewish groups within country. Restoration was done in 1979-80, 1991-92. Now there is occasional clearing or cleaning by individuals and restoration of cemetery is in progress. Moderate threat: uncontrolled access, vegetation and vandalism. Slight threat: weather erosion, pollution and existing nearby development. This survey was complete by Vlastimila Hamackova, Zabelska 37,312 15 Plzen,

tel. office 02/231-06-34 AND Jiri Fiedler, Brdickova1916, 155 00 Praha 5, tel. 02/55-3-340 on August 23, 1992. The following documentation was used to complete this survey: census 1724, 1849, 1930; Hugo Gold: Die Juden und JudengemeindenBohmens, 1934; notes of Statni zidovske muzeum Praha; Jarbuch furdie israelische Cultusgemeinden Bohmens, 1893-1894; Jan Herman: Jewish Cemeteries, 1980.

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Kosumberk castle ruin http://www.czech-tourinfo.cz/themes/hrady/a/hrad045a.htm

The castle was probably built prior to 1300, the first written record dating from 1318. The family seat of the Slavatas of Chlum and Kosumberk who had the original Gothic castle rebuilt into a representative Renaissance chateau. After the Thirty Years' War, when the Slavatas became poor, the chateau became the property of the Jesuit order, and later of the Thurn-Taxis family.

Other attractions:

- A museum established in the burgraves' house, contains collections documenting the history of the castle and the region.

Location: 23 km SE from Chrudim, Road: 356 538 54 Luze, Phone 0455/991128

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The Development of Parochial Vital Registers in the Bohemian Lands with Special Emphasis on the East Bohemian Areas (the Historical District of Chrudim) by Karel Kysilka

In genealogical research the parish records in vital registers referring to the Births/Baptism, Marriage and Death (in Czech: Matrika, matricni kniha, in German: Matrikeln, Kirchenbücher) are the most used, though not the only available source. In the following article I would like to describe their development on the territory of the Bohemia and Moravia, with the special emphasis on the region of the former Chrudimsky kraj (Chrudimer Kreis - the District of Chrudim) that included the towns and cities of Chrudim, Policka, Litomysl, Lanskoun (Landskron), Pardubice (Pardubitz) and Vysoke Myto (Hohenmauth). The West European countries have a rich and old history of vital registers going back to the 13th century. Already the Lateran Council in 1137 [Second Lateran Council?, but that was in 1139] and the Council of Paris in 1212 had already provided for the recording of vital statistics of the Christians. Unfortunately duty and reality are different things. The basic instructions in keeping the vital records were set by the Council of Trent in 1563. It was the duty of the parishes and parish districts (in Czech: farnost, fara, in German: Pfarrei, Kirchsprengel), to establish two kinds of books where the most important data referring to sacrament of baptism and the matrimonial state should be written. The duty of recording information on deaths or burials came later. The Archdiocese of Prague set this responsibility twice - in 1564 and 1605, respectively 1614 (records of deceased people). The rise of the Registers was however before these dates. The first Registers in Bohemia appeared in 1530s and the alleged number of the Registers in 1564 was 22 and by 1600 there were additional 15 - 20 books. The oldest Register is the Register of Marriages (in Czech: Oddaci matrika, matrika oddanych, in German: Trauungsbuch) from the northwestern Bohemian town of Jachymov (St. Joachimsthal) - from 1531 and Abertamy (Abertham) - from 1534. The Parish of St. Jindrich in the New Town of Prague boasts a Baptismal Register (Matrika narozenych, krestni matrika, in German: Taufbuch, Taufregister) from 1582. The oldest book on the territory of the District of Chrudim is the Baptismal, Marriages and Deaths Registry Book of the parish of the royal town of Vysoke Myto (Hohenmauth) of 1609. During the first years of the 17th century a huge number of registers appeared throughout Bohemia, although many of them were perished and lost during the Thirty Years' War. The estimated number of Registry books is about 1200 by 1650. In District of Chrudim in the time before the Thirty Years' War or shortly thereafter seven books were started. Among them are those of the town of Litomysl (Leitomischl - 1622) and of nearby parishes of Cerekvice (even 1618), Luze (1623) and Literbachy (Lauterbach, today Cista - 1629). In 1624 the first register was founded in the market town of Hlinsko and in following years 1625 and 1626 in the towns of Lanskroun (Landskron) and Usti nad Orlici. The district town Chrudim has its first register since 1630 and today the largest city in the region, Pardubice, since 1633. All these books reflected the births, marriages and deaths and all were written in Czech, except in the purely German town of Landskron. These registers reflect the complicated religious relations of that time and were written in the spirit of Protestant reformation. Here is the complete list of registers in the district of Chrudim for the period 1600 - 1650:

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Vysoke Myto (1609), Cerekvice (1618) Litomysl (1622), Luze (1623), Hlinsko (1624),

Usti n. Orlici (1626), Lauterbachy (Cista - 1629), Chrudim (1630)

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Pardubice (1633), Roven (1635), Ceska Trebova

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Nove Hrady (1638), Prelouc (1637), Jablonne (1636) Brandys nad Orlici (1641), Holice (1642), Policka

1641 - 1650 3 (1642)

The records are very simple and brief in content: for instance the names of the bride (nevesta) and the groom (zenich) , names of the witnesses (svedek) , time and place of the marriage (oddavky). The more comprehensive determination - the parents of both, domicile is absent in most cases.

The baptismal records comprised the name of the child (dite), the baptismal date (den krestu) (not the date of birth !!), parents (rodice) and witnesses, name of village. The records were stylized in one sentence for a long time. The records were either in Czech or Latin in Czech speaking areas later also in German.

Two samples from the praxis:

Letha panie 1686, dne 15 mesice kvetna po trech ohlaskach ja, P. Antonius L., spravce tohoto farniho chramu, jsem pocestneho mladence XY a pocestnou pannu YZ v manzelstvi spojil. V pritomnosti svedku AB, BC. AD 1686, on the day 15th of the month of May after three banns, I, P. Antonius L., the administrator of this parish church, joined the honorable lad XY and honorable virgin XY in matrimonial ties. In presence of witnesses AB, BC thereof ...

Actum Augezd. Roku 1647 dne 12 Xbris ja, Antonin Hradek, farar tohoto kostela jsem krtil dite jmenem Dorotha, otce Josefa Dvoraka a matky

Dorothy.

Actum Augezd (name of village) AD 1647 date 12 Xbris (Decembris) I Antonin Hradek, the priest of this church christened the child Dorotha, of father Josef Dvorak and mother Dorotha.

Beginning the 1760s the records are kept in columns and the repeated words could have been thus deleted: The columns were: village, date, groom, bride, parents, witnesses. Since 1770 there was a duty to record the House No as well.

The emperor's Joseph II Patent provided to keep the vital records in triplicate, one of the copies was regularly given to the diocese. The registers became public documents. It was recommended that the alphabetical indices to the books should be kept.

At the beginning one common register was kept for the whole parish, after 1784 there were registers kept for every village of a parish

separately.

Until 1950 the books were stored at the rectories and kept by the priests. Then after this date all old (dead) books had to be given and stored in the State regional Archives and the live registers were kept by the state clerks in so-called matricni urady (Vital register authorities), centralized in the central communities (some 10 - 15 per one district). The concentration of the registry books in the Archives was a good idea that helps researchers; in addition, the condition for storage are had been favorable for the books than if they were kept in separate parishes.

It makes difficulties for the researchers to find some entries in registers for certain parishes, if these parishes came into being later,

say during the second half of the 18th century. Therefore it is necessary to search n villages which are nearby and have older records. For instance : Ceske Hermanice, today district Usti nad Orlici. The parish was formed in 1740, although the registers were kept already since 1711 for the parish district of the filial church. But this church existed already in 1641 and the afiliated parish in the 17th century was Brandys nad Orlici. Therefore the records for the period 1641 - 1711 will be in the registers of the parish of Brandys. I am stating the list of the parishes in the east bohemian region (today's districts of CHRUDIM - CR, PARDUBICE - PA, SVITAVY - SY, USTI N. ORL. - UO) with the name of the parrochial village/town in Czech (the German names may substentially differ) In parenthesis the abbrev. of district. Then the date of establishing of the parish and the year since when the registers are kept. And remarks. BESTVINA (CR) 1726 parish, before HERMAN, Registers since 1700 BOHDANEC (PA) 1650 parish, registers since 1663. Older records could be in PARDUBICE. Missing records from period 1685 - 1747. BOJANOV (CR) parish renewed in 1674. Registers 1674. BOROVA (SY) 1787 parish, 1787 registers. The older records from 1642 in registers of the town of POLICKA. Separate Protestant registers since 1848. BRANDYS N. ORL. (UO), 1640 parish, registers 1641 BYSTRE (SY) the parish reclaimed after 30 year war, registers since 1677 (of the death since 1685). Before these dates probably in POLICKA BYSTREC (UO) 1778 parish, registers since 1784. Previous entries in JABLONNE N. ORL. CESKA TREBOVA (UO). Parish and registers since 1635 (matrimonial and death since 1640) CESKE HERMANICE (UO) parish since 1740, books kept since 1711, older records in BRANDYS N. ORL since 1641 CESKE LIBCHAVY (UO), registers since 1770 CISTA (old name LITRBACHY) (SY), registers since 1629, parish 1630. DAMNIKOV (UO), filial church to Lanskroun, registers since 1666, parish since 1754. Some entries in CESKA TREBOVA and TREBOVICE. DASICE (PA), registers since 1652, when the parish already existed. DOLNI CERMNA (UO), Parish 1671, registers from the same year, older records since 1626 USTI NAD ORLICI. DOLNI DOBROUC (UO), parish since 1765. Older records in USTI N. ORL. betw. 1626-1671, later DOLNI CERMNA (1671 - 1765) DOLNI LIBCHAVY (UO), registers since 1778, before this year USTI N. ORL. DOLNI UJEZD (SY), parish before 1630, registers since 1653. DRITEC (PA)

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in the 17th cent. at DASICE (registers since 1652), later SEZEMICE
(registers since 1636). The parish and registers since 1755.
DVAKACOVICE (CR)
Protestant registers since 1783.
HERMANUV MESTEC (CR),
old parish, registers since 1656
HLINSKO (CR)
the perish existed in 1630, registers from the same year.
HNATNICE (UO)
the registers since 1770.
HOLICE (PA)
old parish, registers since 1642, some records for the oldest period at
ROVEN.
HORNI CERMNA (UO)
Protestant registers since 1820.
HORNI HERMANICE (UO),
originally at USTI N. ORL (registers since 1626), later from 1636 at
JABLONNE. The parish and own registers since 1748.
HORNI JELENI (PA),
registers since 1693.
HORNI SLOUPNICE (UO),
originally at LITOMYSL (reg. since 1622), since 1663 at CEREKVICE
(reg. since 1626), own registers since 1711, when the parish was
organized. Protestant registers since 1780.
HRADISTE (CR),
Protestant registers since 1784.
HROCHUV TYNEC (CR)
Parish and registers since 1652.
CHOCEN (UO)
old parish, registers since 1674.
CHOLTICE (PA)
until 1786 at SVINCANY (reg. since 1683), own registers from 1786.
CHRAST (CR)
Oldest records probably at PARDUBICE (since 1633), parish and own
registers since 1709.
CHROUSTOVICE (CR)
registers since 1665.
CHRUDIM (CR)
old parish. Registers since 1630.
CHVALETICE (PA)
Protestant registers since 1791.
JANOV (UO)
originally at CISTA - LITRBACHY - registers since 1692, parish and own
reg. since 1786.
JEDLOVA (SY),
originally parish BYSTRE (reg. since 1677), resp. older in POLICKA. Own
registers since 1690, missing data from 1735 - 1755.
JABLONNE N. ORL (UO)
old parish, registers since 1636.
JENISOVICE (CR)
originally parish of LUZE (reg. since 1623), own registers from 1755.
JEZBORICE (PA)
parish existed until 1731 (no reg. from this period) then at MIKULOVICE
(reg. since 1738), own registers since 1756, parish renewed in 1871.
KAMENICKY (CR)
originally parish of HLINSKO (reg. since 1630), own registers for the
local church since 1787, parish since 1855.
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KARLE (SY)
  older records at LITOMYSL, own reg. since 1695.
  KLADRUBY (PA)
  originally at PRELOUC (reg. from 1637 - only bapt., marriages and death
  since 1650), own registers from 1717, parish since 1856. The Jews see
  PRELOUC.
 KNAPOVEC (UO)
 registers since 1784, parish since 1856.
 KNIROV (UO)
 originally parish of VYSOKE MYTO (reg. since 1609!), own registers for
  local church 1787, parish 1864.
 KOROUHEV (SY)
  after 1623 at POLICKA, later BYSTRE, own registers since 1690. Parish
  1856. Also the Jews.
  KROUNA (CR)
  after 1630 at HLINSKO, own registers since 1737. The Jews. Protestant
 reg. after 1781.
 KRUCEMBURK (CR)
  originally within the parish HLINSKO (req. since 1630), own reg. since
  1664, parish from 1697. Protest. reg. since 1782
  KUNETICE (PA),
  originally SEZEMICE (reg. since 1636), own reg. for local church from
 1785, parish 1856.
 KVETNA (SY)
 oldest records at LITOMYSL (reg. since 1622), since 1695 at KARLE (reg.
 1695), own reg. since 1814. Parish established in 1860.
 LANSKROUN (UO)
 old parish, the registers since 1625 (but only fragment for the town
 without villages), otherwise regularly since 1666.
  LANY NA DULKU (PA)
  originally see JEZBORICE, local registers since 1788, parish 1855.
  LICIBORICE (CR)
  in 17th cent. at BOJANOV (reg. since 1674), own local reg. from 1765,
  parish 1853 .
  LITOMYSL (SY),
  very old parish, until 15th century seat of the bishop of LITOMYSL.
  Registers from 1622. The older were perished during the Thirty Year War.
  LOZICE (SY)
 Protestant (Kalvinist) registers since 1838.
>LUZE (CR)
 old parish, reg. since 1623.
 MIKULOVICE (PA)
  parish and registers since 1720.
 MLADOCOV (SY)
  For the 17th century see DOLNI UJEZD (reg. since 1653), Local req. since
  1780. Parish 1807.
 MICOV (CR)
 originally at RONOV (reg. 1689), own reg. 1784. Ind. parish 1856.
 MORASICE (SY)
 parish 1656, registers from the same year.
 MORAVANY (PA)
  sub parish at ROVEN (reg. 1635), local reg. since 1785, parish
  established 1854.
 NASAVRKY (CR)
  originally at BOJANOV (reg. since 1674), then in period 1712 - 1785 at
  TRHOVA KAMENICE, own local reg. since 1786.
 NOVE HRADY (CR)
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old parish, reg. since 1638.
NOVY JIRI (UO)
originally at BRANDYS N. ORL. (reg. starting 1641), local reg. since
1807, parish 1850.
OPATOV (SY)
OPATOVICE (PA)
originally at HRADEC KRALOVE (not listed here), change of district since
1769, when local registers.
ORLICKA (UO),
local reg. since 1784.
PARDUBICE (PA)
old parish, reg. since 1633. The data for 1690 - 1701 missing.
POLICKA (SY)
old parish, reg. since 1642
POMEZI (SY)
originally at POLICKA, later BYSTRE, own reg. from 1735.
PRACOV (CR)
for oldest period at BOJANOV, own reg. since 1784, parish 1857
PROSEC (CR)
1638 see NOVE HRADY, since 1754 own req., this year parish already
existed.
ROSEC (CR)
Protestant reg. since 1790 (the community founded 1783).
PREDHRADI (old name RYCHMBURK) (CR).
Local reg. since 1737, parish since 1753.
PRELOUC (PA)
old parish, reg. since 1637
PUSTA KAMENICE (CR)
in 17th cent. SKUTEC (reg. since 1661), later KROUNA
(reg. since 1737), own registers since 1784. The oldest record maybe
even at HLINSKO.
RADHOST (CR)
originally until 1784 at CHROUSTOVICE (reg. since 1665), own reg. since
1784. Parish estd. 1855.
RANA (CR)
originally at SKUTEC, own reg. 1749.
ROHOVLADOVA BELA (PA)
in 17th cent. see BOHDANEC (reg. since 1663), local reg. from 1784,
parish since 1807.
ROVEN (HORNI ROVEN) (PA)
parish already 1635. Registers from the same period.
ROSICE (PA),
originally at PARDUBICE (reg. since 1633), own reg. from 1784, parish
1855.
RETOVA (UO),
orig. parish USTI N. ORL(reg. 1626), own reg. 1784
SEBRANICE (SY),
originally together with DOLNI UJEZD (reg. since 1653), separated in
1664. Registers 1664.
SEC (CR),
for oldest period see BOJANOV, own reg. since 1765. Parish 1850
SEMANIN (SY)
parish established 1841. For older period see OPATOV
SEZEMICE (PA),
old parish, registers since 1636 (marriages), 1646 (bapt.).
SKUTEC (CR),
parish since 1655, registers 1661
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SLATINANY (CR),
see CHRUDIM, own reg. a parish since 1801 only.
STARE ZDANICE (PA),
reg. since 1756
STASOV (SY),
see BYSTRE, own registers from 1784, parish 1856.
SVINCANY (PA)
parish 1683, reg. 1683, older maybe at PARDUBICE.
SVOJANOV (SY)
registers and parish since 1670, older maybe POLICKA and BYSTRE
SVRATOUCH (CR)
Protestant reg. since 1782.
TELECI (SY)
Protestant reg. 1783
TRHOVA KAMENICE
originally at BOJANOV, parish from 1712, when first registers.
TRNAVKA (PA)
Protestant reg. 1801
TRSTENICE (SY)
for oldest period see CISTA - LITRBACHY, own reg. 1813, indep. parish 🗸
1895.
TREBOSICE (PA)
orig. at PARDUBICE, own reg. 1784, parish 1856. The Jews in Dubany.
TREBOVICE (UO)
in 17th and beg. 18th cent. see LANSKROUN and CESKA TREBOVA. Own reg.
1784, parish 1859.
UHERSKO (PA)
see CHROUSTOVICE, own reg. 1782, parish 1857.
UJEZD U CHOCNE (UO)
for older period see CHOCEN, parish and reg. since 1785.
USOBI (UO)
parish and reg. 1677
USTI NAD ORLICI (UO)
old parish, reg. since 1626.
VCELAKOV (CR)
see HLINSKO for oldest period, reg. since 1737.
VEJVANOVICE (PA)
see PARDUBICE (reg. 1633), CHRAST (reg. since 1709), indep. parish 1720,
reg. same year.
VRACLAV (UO)
see VYSOKE MYTO (reg. since 1609!!!), local reg. from 1741. parish 1856.
VRBATUV KOSTELEC (CR)
originally parish ZUMBERK (reg. since 1662), local own reg. 1787, parish
1856.
VYPRACHTICE (UO)
see LANSKROUN, later JABLONNE. Own reg. 1784. Parish 1853.
VYSOKE CHVOJNO (PA)
originally at HOLICE (1634), parish since 1711. Registers since 1734.
The first registers for 1711 - 1734 perished.
VYSOKE MYTO (UO)
old parish, the oldest registers in the region: 1609!!!
VOJNUV MESTEC
reg. since 1576.
ZAMRSK (UO)
oldest records see VYSGKE MYTO, own local registers since 1683. Parish
1805.
ZDECHOVICE (PA)
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see PRELOUC for oldest period, parish 1689, registers 1689. ZICHLINEK (UO) see Lanskroun for oldest time, Own reg. 1784, Parish 1859. ZUMBERK (CR)

parish and reg. since 1662.

Though I can not guarantee up to 100% that the list is accurate and complete, I hope I have helped some of you with locating of your villages and with the instruction how to start search in Czech Archives. The respective ARCHIVES for this region of EAST BOHEMIA is the States District Archives at Zamrsk near VYSOKE MYTO. Nat. Route No. 35 from HRADEC KRALOVE to OLOMOUC.

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Francis Vincent Andrle

born 16 Nov 1835 Luzi, Bohemia died 3 Dec 1877 Buffalo, New York

married <u>Catharine E. Kuchlar</u> 8 Jun 1858 Buffalo, New York
born Aug 1834
died 30 Mar 1904 Buffalo, New York

- children A. Laura born c.1859 Buffalo, New York
 - B. Bohumila died young Buffalo, New York
 - C. Adalbert W. born c.1863 Buffalo, New York died Oct 1926 Buffalo, New York
 - D. Frank born c.1864 Buffalo, New York died before 1870 Buffalo, New York
 - E. Otto Francis born 1 Jan 1865 Buffalo, New York died 25 Apr 1933 Buffalo, New York
 - F. Marie Rosa died 15 Nov 1875 Buffalo, New York
 - G. Bohumila born c.1869 Buffalo, New York
 - H. Alois P. born c.1871 Buffalo, New York

Anderle, Franz Joseph

Bohemian violinist, born in Bavaria about 1787; died in Jarnowitz, Moravia, August 19, 1865; his compositions comprised choral works and church music.

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V. VITAL RECORDS



Marriage records, Erie County Hall, Buffalo, New York.

Anderle, Aloys P., vol. 17, p. 122 (1898)

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Andrie, Bohumila L., vol. 7, no. 10898 (1892)

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Charles M. Weyand of Buffalo, occupation brewer, born in Buffalo, father Christian, mother Magdalena Meyer, married on 26 October 1892 Bohumila Louise Anderle of Buffalo, age 24, born in Buffalo, father Francis, mother Catherine Kuchler.

Anderle, Marie, vol. 3, p. 383 (1854)

On the 20th day of July(?) 1854 at Buffalo in the County of Erie Mr. Adalbert Schlechda of Buffalo, New York and Miss Marie Anderle of the same place were married by me and Dr. John A. (_?), Miss Amelia Jeyte(?), Mr. Anton Kerdl, Mrs. Veronika, Mr. Charles, Mr. Ernie Edward and Mrs. Veronika Kerdl all of Buffalo, New York. Wittnesses, Mr. Franz Kucha, Mrs. Josepha Kucha, Mr. Adalbert Mischka were present as witnesses of the marriage, Mr. P. Burt, Justice of the Peace.

Kugler, William, vol. 5, p. ()

William Kugler married Anna Tulfort(?) both of Buffalo, he age 54 and she 44, his occupation manufacturer, both born in Germany, his father Adam, mother Eva Frei. Her father George, mother Barbara, 2nd marriage for both.

Erie Courty Hall Courty Clur's Office, Basement Becord Room 25 Delavare Avenue Buffalo NY 14202 Marriage Records vol. 96001 - 98000 10/18/97 Marriage hierse no. 96617 Armord Arche of Buffolo & Kathleen H. Stephens of Buffolo on 22 Sept 1924 groom Arable, white, 232 Wellington; age 22; salesman; before Buffor; father Otto; before Bufforo nother Wilhelmin Bentler; before Bufforo. Ist warr. bide Kathleen H. Stephens, white, 330 Linden are, age 23; occupation rose; before England; father Ernest A; before Trebard; nother Helen Wilson; before England. Ist man parriage by Thoras J. Timmors, priest 27 Sept 1924 at Buffalo. witnesses Lloyd Pike Nora Mayaret Stephers source 183

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3 age next b-day 24 years
4. 5. occupation artist 6. birth place Buffolo 7. father Francis Orderle 9. nother Catherine Kuchler 9. no. of M. lst

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bride Anna Bentler 11. residence 154 Goodell St.
12 age next 6 day 23 years 14 place of b. Buffalo 15 fatter Fred Bentter 16 nother Wilhelmira Knopf 17 no of m. 1st Detrem F. J. Bester. Ed. Riester 26 Sept 1888 at St. Louis Chirch Otto ard and an Butter In the cty of Buffele, la of Ein, State of NY

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Erie Courty Hall Courty Cleve's Office, Basesert Record Room 25 Deloware ave, Buffolo, NY 14202 10/18/97 Marriage Record vol. 70001-72000 Marriage License so. 70119 William F. Reilly of Mass. and albertine L. Andred of Buffalo in co. of Eine and state of NY at Bufolo 2 Aug 1920 grown William F. Reilly, white, residence Mass; age 37; occupation, draftsman; birthplace, Mass.; father-John; bplace, Treland; mother anna — sp?, Splace - Ireland. no of m. /st. bude Albertine L. Andree, white, residence 372 Humbold Pky; age 31; accupation teacher: before Buffolo; Jather Adelbert. blace Buffolo; nother Mary Kieffer; beplace Buffolo. mige Jos. Humnel, priest, et Bufolo, 5 Aug 1920 at Buffolo; witnesses Rosa Mraw Frances E. Ardile 1920 source 182 1883



County of Erie, State of New York. City of Buffalo - Bureau of Vital Statistics. Certificate and Record of Death, 387 of Catherine E. Andrle

I hereby certify that I attended deceased from about March 15, 1904 to March 30, 1904 and I last saw her alive on the 30 day of March 1904, that she died on the 30th day of March 1904 about 8:35 o'clock P.M., and that to best of my knowledge and belief, the cause of her death was as hereunder written.

Chief cause, Cancer of face, neck etc. Duration of disease, 1 year Witness my hand this 31 day of March 1904, George J. Halle M.D. 1084 Main St.

Place of Burial, Pine Hill R.C. Date of Burial, April 2, 1904 Undertaker, J. Kraft Residence, 31 E. Huron St.

Date of Death: March 30, 1904

Age: 69 years 7 months

Color: white

Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced: Widow

Occupation: Housework Birthplace: Germany

How long in U.S. if foreign born: 68 years

How long resident in Buffalo: 68 years

Father's name: Michael Kuchler Father's birthplace: Germany Mother's Name: Marion Kuchler Mother's Birthplace: Germany Place of Death: 874 Michigan St.

Last Previous Residence: 874 Michigan St.

Direct cause of death: Carcinoma

Indirect cause of death: face, neck, etc.

Date of Record: March 31, 1904

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Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter in behalf of the application of Mr. Robert Andrle for a grant from the National Research Council. The title of the proposed research project is, ⁶A Biogeographical Investigation of the Sierra de Tuxtla in Veracruz, Mexico.

I have the highest regard for Mr. Andrie and I recommend him to you without reservation. He is one of the most attractive young men whom I have known. He is intelligent, extremely conscientious, and thoroughly dedicated to the task of preparing himself for a career of productive scholarship. I consider him highly competent as a field zoologist. Indeed, his abilities as a field ornithologist are outstanding. He has already gained valuable field experience in Mexico, and his proposed field study in the Tuxtla Mountains of southern Veracruz is well conceived. I would say that he is eminently competent by way of background training and experience, to carry this importang and meritorious project to a successful conclusion.

Mr. Andrie is married and the father of four children.

Taking leave from his position with the Buffalo Museum in order to work for his doctorate at this institution, has imposed great financial hardships on him and his family, but he has nevertheless persevered. I regard these considerations as additional evidence of Mr. Andrie's high caliber. He needs this grant from the National Research Council in order to do the research he has outlined. I strongly urge your favorable action on his application.

Sincerely yours,

George H. Lowery, Jr.
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Bird People OF WESTERN NEW YORK

By Robert Wagner

Area ornithologists and their feathered finds



PIONEER: John James Audubon made his way through Western New York in 1824 on his birding travels.

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rudging along a forest trail in Mexico's Sierra de Tuxtla, near a place called Dos Amates, Robert Andrle and Harold Axtell of the Buffalo Museum of Science were startled by a 6-foot long venomous fer-de-lance that slithered in front of them.

Andrle picked it up with the end of his shotgun, and, as the snake tried to strike at him with its deadly needle-sharp fangs, he admired the richly variegated diamond shapes of its color pattern. Then he turned the snake loose. It was the kind of experience that would make his day.

That was in the spring of 1960, and the expedition was part of an extended study Andrie was making of the birds of this isolated volcanic mountain range in the southern part of the state of Veracruz.

In a way, it is a life of adventure, on this and other bird excursions to wild places. But Andrle tends to think of it in terms of meticulous organizing and discipline. Like carrying an anti-venin for snakebite; or walking, not running through the tropical forest, n the spring of 1824, during one of his pilgrimages to find and paint the birds of America, Audubon turned up, weary and bedraggled, at a tavern in Niagara Falls. "The leather dress which I had wore for months stood in need of repair," he recounted in his journal, and "the last of my linen" had long ago been used "to clean that useful

to give potentially troublesome

creatures time to get out of the

Western New York's bird people

Over the years, the lush country of Western New York has yielded not only a plentiful variety

of birds but has produced, per-

haps not coincidentally, a bounti-

ful crop of ornithologists, some of

whom have been world renowned. In a way it all started many years ago with John James Audu-

ornithologists.

Andrle and Axtell are two of

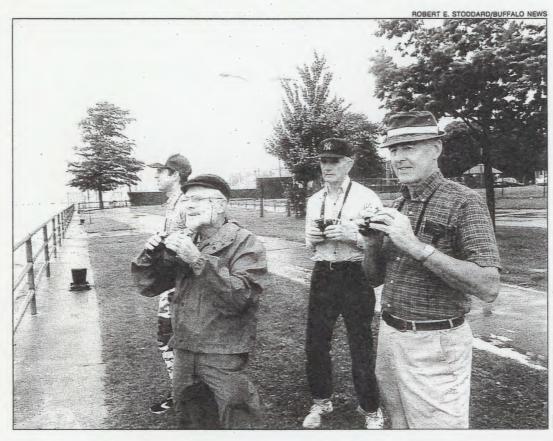
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"covered my neck" and "my hair
fell much lower at my back."
A large knife hung at his side
and a rusty tin box, "containing
my drawings and colors, and
wrapped upon in a worn-out blan-

Peterson to speak

Roger Tory Peterson will present the 1992 William C. Vaughan Memorial Lecture "Birding the World" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Rockwell Hall, Buffalo State College. The lecture is sponsored by the Buffalo Museum of Science. During the lecture, Peterson will show photos of birds from around the world. The lecture is free, but reservations are required. For tickets (a limit of four per household) write:

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THE WATCH: Ornithologist Robert Andrle, right, on the lookout along the Lake Erie Shore with fellow bird enthusiasts Don Roberson, Joe Thill and John Thill.

ket that served me for a bed, was buckled to my shoulder."

Nevertheless, he wrote, "as I cared little about my appearance during those happy rambles, I pushed into the sitting room, unstrapped my little burden, and asked how soon breakfast would be ready.'

Audubon breakfasted "amid a crowd of strangers who gazed and

laughed at me.

Next day, the great man rambled about and admired the Falls before walking to Buffalo, "where I purchased new apparel and sheared my beard" and enjoyed the fruits of civilized life "as much as ... before I had enjoyed the wildest solitudes."

It was during this sojourn that Audubon found the nest of a goshawk in the Niagara Gorge. It is duly recorded in "Birds of the Niagara Frontier Region" by Clark S. Beardslee and Harold D. Mitchell, published by the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences in 1965.

Since Audubon's day the population of bird enthusiasts has surged. Everyone in Western New York who has a bird feeder is in some sense a member of that vast international brotherhood whose numbers are dramatized when such rarities as a forktailed flycatcher or a great gray owl turn up.

What is the fascination of birds? Well, they are often colorful, and they sing — sometimes in delightful ways. They build interesting nests and migrate in ways that are still not fully understood.

ut above all they have the power of flight, and that conjures up all kinds of ancient images concerning heaven and earth. In an era of sometimes bewildering transformations, birds remind us of simple primitive roots and stories of the enchanted forest.

In Audubon's day, ornithologists were nearly as rare as the dodo (an extinct pigeon-like species). Farmers and frontiersmen had a working acquaintance with the more common kinds of birds, but it was mingled with folklore and superstition. The "aspect and dismal tones" of the great horned owl, for example, "struck terror into the breasts" of the colonists.

Nevertheless, Audubon was not the first legitimate birder to find his way into Western New



TRAIL COMPANION: Robert Andrle came upon this 6-foot long venomous fer-de-lance during an expedition in Sierra de Tuxtla, near Dos Amates, Veracruz, Mexico.

York. Alexander Wilson, known as the father of American ornithology, walked to the Niagara Frontier with a cousin and another companion in 1804 from the environs of Philadelphia through what was largely wilderness.

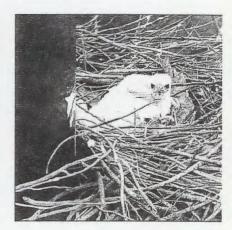
He wrote of the abundance of bald eagles at Niagara Falls and speculated that they and the ravens were attracted to the site by the carcasses of deer, bear and other animals on the rocks below the cataract.

The only reliable way that Audubon and Wilson had of studying

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NATURAL SUBJECTS: A special group of rare birds comes to the Buffalo Museum of Science Nov. 21 with the opening of "Birds in Art," featuring 60 works by wildlife artists. Among them will be "Island Shores," by Carl Brenders, above; and "Cooper's Hawk Chicks," right, by John P. Baumlin.



Birds

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and drawing or painting birds was to shoot them. It was reported that Wilson shot as many as 25 stormy petrels before getting a specimen intact enough to use as a model for his illustrations.

Until well into the 20th century, with the advent of sophisticated binoculars, telescopes, cameras and field guides, all serious bird students were huntsmen.

In 1884, the Rev. J. Hibbert Langille of Knowlesville, in Orleans County, one of the premier birders of the region, felt it necessary to apologize for using a gun. In his book "Our Birds in Their Haunts," he wrote:

"I was never naturally fond of a gun. But for the emergencies of natural history, I should never have used much powder and shot. But I cannot, like Thoreau (Henry David), become a naturalist without either gun or trap. He (Thoreau) must have been on remarkably good terms with the inhabitants of the woods and fields."

Langille's book was addressed "especially to men of ... the gospel ministry" who "in this day of almost universal thirst for natural science ... can ill afford to be ignorant of the natural world" and should not leave "the interpretation of nature to the ungodly and the atheistic."

His biggest find was a young male tropic bird, a resident of the Caribbean region, "brought to me 'alive" after being picked up in a

clover field in Orleans Country in September 1876 following "a heavy storm from the southwest."

Early birders of Western New York were likely to be egg collectors as well as huntsmen. Ottomar Reinecke of Buffalo boasted around the turn of the century of the finely marked eggs in a rare clutch of five woodcock eggs that "are the envy of every collector who has seen them."

But Reinecke became a dedicated conservationist. Like other sportsmen and collectors of the period he was increasingly alarmed with the decline of game birds. In those days nearly everything with feathers was fair game.

Idridge Eugene Fish, who wrote for the Buffalo Sunwrote for the Buffalo Sunday Courier, in 1890 published "The Blessed Birds of Highways and Byways," in which he described the wholesale kill-

Who has not been disgusted and saddened in looking through the fancy shops at Niagara Falls, to see the havoc that has been made with the songsters, to give this display of bright feathers, mounted on fans ungainly perched in cases, lying in hundreds on shelves, and packed in boxes; tanagers, blue birds, cedar birds, ori-oles, humming birds and gold finches, more of these skeletons in this one village than can be found alive in two entire counties.

"Attention need not be called to the individual uses of these decorations. You can see them on the hats of rich and poor, old and young; a whole bird on one, a half

dozen wings on another, beaks and breasts on others; hateful emblems of vanity and thoughtless cruelty, most unbecoming to our fair women and sweet-faced

In March 1908, James Savage, who later became chairman of the board of Buffalo Crushed Stone Corp., wrote a poignant article for the Buffalo Courier on how men and boys, armed with guns and sticks, finished off a flock of swans swept over Niagara Falls.

Savage, for whom the Savage Hall of birds is named at the Buffalo Museum of Science, often went duck hunting with Elon Howard Eaton, a native of Spring-ville, who wrote "Birds of Western New York" in 1901 and completed a monumental "Birds of New York" in 1914. The Eatons were among the first pioneers in southern Erie County and helped to found Springville.

A case might be made that Eaton's interest in birds began when as a boy he chunked a rock at a bluebird and, much to his amazement, hit the target and killed it. The incident, which seems to have had an effect of both guilt and awe, left its mark and he remembered it 60 years

As a boy Eaton was sickly and was taught at home by his father, a former teacher, after having fainted one day in school. He spent much of his time in the woods, a cousin recalls.

By age 14 he was a confirmed birder and kept notes. On May 31, 1881, he wrote, neighbors brought him five hummingbirds killed "the previous day by a snowstorm.

He worked to compensate for his early physical weakness and at Griffith Institute fought behind a barn to settle a score with a classmate who later became a legendary gridiron coach, Pop Warner. At the University of Rochester, Eaton was not only a top student but a tackle on the football team and represented the school in sprinting, hurdling and high jumping.

He organized and directed the biology department at Hobart College, where he became a legendary figure, and after his death in 1934 was buried near Seneca Lake under a field boulder "as simple and unassuming as the man himself." Savage left \$100,000 to Hobart in Eaton's memory.

n a small redwood lodge along a brook in a hemlock woods Eaton's son, Stephen, retired professor of biology from St. Bon-aventure University, recently reminisced about his father.

Stephen and his wife, Betty, call their lodge "our bird blind." It overlooks a pond with a nesting box where hooded merganser or wood duck sometimes nest.

It is a simple, unassuming lifestyle that his father, and perhaps even Thoreau, would have approved. The Eatons raise honeybees, make syrup and sugar from the maples and wine from elderberries. Each fall Eaton shoots and dresses a deer that provides venison through the winter.

Eaton also is author of "Birds







IN THE FIELD: Harold Mitchell, left, a founder of the Buffalo Ornithological Society, and James Savage. for whom the Savage Hall of Birds is named at the Science Museum, in a photo believed to be from the 1940s.

of Cattaraugus County" and is working on a monograph on the wild turkey for the American Or-nithologists' Union, a follow-up to years of research at St. Bonaventure for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

But his real love may be the warblers, small, bright, but mad-deningly elusive birds that flourish in the forests of the Southern Tier, where only a privileged few are aware of their existence and fewer still are familiar enough with their myriad calls and songs to track them down.

Eaton is one of only two persons who have been able to find

the rare worm-eating warbler in Western New York during the nesting season. He tracked it down near Sunfish Run in the

Town of Salamanca.

Roger Tory Peterson, who may be the best known birder in the world, had also found the species in 1933 in Bentley's Woods, near Jamestown, where he was

born and raised.

Before becoming an artist and producing a bird identification guide that made him famous, Peterson was "a rebellious kid with-out an anchor or a rudder," he says, "until I became hooked on birds for life." A young red-haired teacher of his, Blanche Hornbeck, enlisted him in the Junior Audubon Club. But he thinks his interest in birds was triggered on April 8, 1920, as he explains in his biography for the Roger Tory Peterson Institute:

"Carl Hammerstrom and I crossed the railroad tracks and climbed Swede Hill to explore new territory. As we entered the grove of maples beyond the edge of town, where the old reservoir is, I spotted a bundle of brown feathers clinging to the trunk of a tree. It was a flicker. It was asleep, but I thought it was dead.

"So, very gingerly, I touched it on the back and the thing exploded into life all of a sudden, with a wild look in its eye. The red piece on the back of its head showed and, in a flash of bright yellow

wings, it flew away.
"Well, it was that explosion
that did it. It seemed like an inert, dead thing was very much alive. It was like a resurrection, an affirmation of life. Ever since then birds have seemed to me to be the most vivid expression of life. The natural world became my real world. I used to call the real world the 'unreal' world."

he institute named for him is temporarily domiciled in an unmarked house surrounded by bird feeders on the outskirts of Jamestown. A permanent headquarters is under construction.

Inside, it hums with the fervor of believers. The institute philosophy is "To know nature is to love her," or as communications director Anita Seaberg puts it: "Our role is to create environmentalists through knowledge knowledge of birds and flowers and butterflies, for example. We do it through teachers and par-

Pilot projects are tested in a few schools, sometimes in Jamestown, then tried on a larger scale. The goal is a nationwide program. Writing, art and photography skills are developed as pupil tools for interpreting nature. It is in many respects reminiscent of Peterson's own boyhood experi-

Not too far away at Franklinville, another boy, Dean Amadon, grew up to be a famous ornithologist and author or co-author of such works as "Eagles, Hawks and Falcons of the World," a classic of its kind. He is curator emeritus of ornithology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. In the March 1943 New York State Bulletin to the Schools, he wrote of his first encounter 15 years earlier with a great horned owl that helped to trigger his interest in birds:

"I was returning home through the woods ... when a nest in the top of a tall beech tree attracted my attention. Considerable snow remained ... and it seemed too early for any bird to be nesting, but I ... tapped on the trunk with a stick. To my astonishment a bird as big as a turkey, or so it seemed to my boyish eyes, scrambled over the edge of the nest, hopped awkwardly to a nearby limb and flapped off through the woods.

"Not far away it stopped ... I crept forward and saw a large brown bird with a flat face and two tufts of feathers projecting from its head like horns or the ears of a cat. ...

Most longtime birders tell of a similar early happening. Robert Sundell of Jamestown became hooked while working on his Boy

Scout bird study merit badge. But he recalls an enchanting moment years ago while walking home on a summer day past a field that seemed to shimmer with light that danced around some goldfinches perched on a bullthistle.

Frances Rew of Hamburg as a child read a column in The Buffalo Evening News called "The Bedtime Story," peopled by such creatures as Danny Meadowmouse, Peter Rabbit and Jenny

Wren.

"I was convinced they were real," she recalls. "And I wanted to find them." Summertime visits to an aunt's farm in Chautauqua County provided an opportunity. She didn't find exactly what she had in mind but on one memorable excursion into the woods discovered an ovenbird sitting on a nest. And that was almost as good.

ears later, while a secretary working in downtown Buffalo, she set the ornithological world on its heels with the discovery of a pair of white-throated sparrows, which normally breed in the North Woods, nesting in the shrubbery outside the downtown library.

Ms. Rew is a "fellow" of the Buffalo Ornithological Society, which began in 1929. It had its beginnings earlier that year when Harold Mitchell met Clark Beardslee while both were birding in Delaware Park. They encountered James Savage and a few others at the museum and in the

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field and formed a club.

Mitchell was the heart and soul of the society. He brought birders into a coordinated movement throughout Western New York. An enthusiast, but not a sentimentalist, he was once heard to say that the duck overpopulation in Williamsville could be solved by "wringing some necks."

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Years after Mitchell's death, stories are told of this powerful personality who was both a dove and a hawk. He helped this writer get into the Cornell University ornithology program, then headed by the late Arthur A. Allen, a native of Hamburg and a leading authority and photographer of birds. Allen left few traces of his early years in the Buffalo area. His "Life History of the Redwinged Blackbird" was a model for later studies. He was kindly

and rotund with large eyes and mustache, and his students were known to say affectionately that he resembled a saw-whet owl.

Andrle, who lives in Eden, is the latest in the succession of prominent birders from Western New York. Former associate director of the Buffalo Museum of Science and curator of vertebrate zoology, he's currently a research associate with the museum and an environmental consultant, and leads bird tours to such places as Trinidad and Kenya. He made a study of the unique whistling warbler on St. Vincent Island in the West Indies and of the horned guan of Guatemala and Mexico.

ocally, he's done much of the spadework to turn the Times Beach waterfront area into a nature sanctuary and is updating "Birds of the Niagara Frontier Region."

Axtell, his companion in the Sierra de Tuxtla and also a former curator at the museum, was once described as "possibly the best field naturalist in the country." He has a colorful past as a musician who played the trombone with an orchestra in Miami, Chicago, on Atlantic cruise ships and in France. At 88, at a residence for the elderly in Fort Erie, Ont., Axtell acknowledges that he was blessed with sharp eyes and ears.

"My hearing capabilities were quite spectacular," he says.

He recites this with the detachment and precision that he might use in describing the plumage of a cinnamon teal.

There is a pause and he adds:
"I lost them ... quite sudden-

He reminisces on his earliest experience with birds — on walks that he took with his parents on Sundays in Orange County.

"My father had been raised on the farm and knew some of the more common birds. Although, it seems to me, looking back, that he got some of them wrong." There is another pause. Axtell

There is another pause. Axtell walked to the door and looked up

at the evening sky.

"The blackbirds will be flying to their roost. . . .

"There is quite a surprising va-

Birders like Axtell have a knack for making extraordinary discoveries in ordinary places. Partly, it is a heightened awareness of habitats and movements and sounds.

But the very best birders also have a talent for patience. The ability to sit or stand quietly, or to move only with painstaking slowness, was second nature to early Native Americans but has become nearly a lost art.

Most of us find it excruciatingly boring to focus our minds for any length of time on small details of plumage and behavior and flight pattern, or to follow the flickering of a small bird through the foliage until it finally pauses long enough to be identified.

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A HISTORY OF CONSERVATION IN MEXICO

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—The Huehue Tlatolli (collection of advice from Aztec elders to their children fifteenth or early sixteenth century)

My father says it [crop failure] is because of a lack of water and rain, because before making the *milpa* [the field created through slash and burn agriculture] they left some trees that could rapidly grow into forests and store water, but now they do not do it. All of the forest is being cut now. There is no shade and the land is dry. Now there is so much cutting that there is neither water nor forests only hunger.

--- Maya descendant Edilberto Ucan Ek

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-Novelist Carlos Fuentes

It is not that we have been expelled from paradise. Rather we have expelled paradise itself.

--- Essayist Fernando Benítez

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was an ardent advocate for Mexico's national parks. Like the U.S. naturalist John Muir, Blanco Macías sought to instill in his country a mystical attitude toward nature. As he observed:

Mexicans have been accustomed to thinking in terms of pesos rather than the intangible long-term value that its national parks provide in terms of pure streams and a refuge for wildlife. . . . The idea of a national park implies the renunciation of material gains creating in its place the conviction that the moral and spiritual values of people are magnified when they can enjoy intimate contact and silent communion with nature. The conservation of a forest for aesthetic and healthy diversion constitutes exactly the measure of a people.³⁷

Blanco Macías was cognizant of a tragic Catch-22 in nature preservation efforts in Mexico: population growth and urbanization intensified people's needs for the solitude and the openness of wild places, but the same forces that made wilderness essential for people's physical and mental well-being were also leading to its ruin.³⁸ One area in which the destruction of nature has been most evident is the state of Chiapas. It is also the state where two of Mexico's finest conservationists have concentrated their efforts.

The ecological diversity of Chiapas is unmatched by any other region in North America. Chiapas, located in southwestern Mexico, contains the last tropical rain forest and the last cloud forests in North America. Chiapas "houses" over eight thousand species of vascular plants, which constitute two-fifths of the plant species in Mexico. The state also provides habitats for two-thirds of the country's bird species. Though one-third the size of California, Chiapas contains twice as many bird species as exist in the United States (641 bird species in all) and more than twice as many butterfly species as exist in Canada and the United States combined (1,200 species). Many unique groupings of reptiles, amphibians, fish, and invertebrates are also found in Chiapas. Because of habitat destruction and unregulated hunting, many of Chiapas's species are now endangered.³⁹

The flora and fauna of Chiapas began to be threatened fifty years ago. Before then several logging operations had taken place in the region, but all on a modest scale. 40 During the 1940s, landless peasants began to colonize the state. In the years that followed, a flood of immigrants drawn by government colonization programs or by their own initiative

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During the 1960s, the Mexican government undertook a massive road construction program to facilitate the extraction of the region's remaining mahogany, cedar, and ceiba trees. At the same time that the forest industry was booming in Chiapas, immigrants unable to support themselves on soils being rapidly depleted of their nutrients sold their lands to cattle ranchers who, supported by local politicians, rapidly expanded their operations, converting much of the jungle into rangeland. Statistics give some sense of the magnitude of the destruction. In 1940, the Lacandón Jungle in Chiapas covered 1.3 million hectares; in 1990 only 300,000 hectares remained. A number of Mexican conservationists warn that unless the Mexican government takes strong action soon, the Lacandón Jungle will disappear by the beginning of the twenty-first century.

To round out the picture of environmental destruction in Chiapas, game hunters have decimated many of Chiapas's unique species. If the Mexican government had abided by the Convention on Nature Protection and Wild Life Preservation or had enforced the 1952 game law, then the status of wildlife in Chiapas today would have been quite different. As it is, however, many of Chiapas's species are threatened with extinction.⁴⁴

Miguel Alvarez del Toro is a towering figure in the conservation movement of Chiapas. Though not a native of Chiapas, he became one of its most devoted citizens. His fascination and love of the natural world originated from his childhood in the state of Colima, where he was born in 1917. One of his most cherished activities was collecting the plants, insects, birds, and animals that lived around his family's property. Through his wanderings and observations as a youth, he not only increased his scientific knowledge of nature but also learned the importance of humility and respect toward nature.

Miguel Alvarez del Toro's parents patiently lent their support to the hobbies and collections of their child naturalist.⁴⁵ On one particularly joyful occasion, Miguel's mother bought him his first taxidermy book, exacting from him a solemn pledge to attend catechism and never to miss Sunday mass. Finally, he would be able to prevent the decomposition of the animals in his collections.⁴⁶

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After the fiasco at the National Museum of Flora and Fauna, Alvarez del Toro accepted a position as scientific collector with the Academy of Natural Sciences of l'hiladelphia. Although he detested the commerce in wild animals, he felt compelled to take the new job in order to help support his family. His first task was to collect birds near Mexico City, but the academy soon requested specimens from more distant regions. Alvarez del Toro chose the virgin jungle of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec for his explorations. On the Coatzacoalcos River, Miguel and his companion almost perished when their boat capsized in a whirlpool near a waterfall.⁴⁸ This was the first of many journeys into the wild areas of southern Mexico, which were frequently punctuated by drenching rains, searing heat, insect scourges, and encounters with jaguars and crocodiles, along with views of some of the most enchanting, but fleeting, places in the hemisphere.

Shortly after his return to Mexico City in 1942, Alvarez del Toro read a newspaper story about the plans of the governor of Chiapas, Rafael Pascacio Gamboa, to create a natural history museum in his state. His friends at the National Museum of Flora and Fauna, then, belatedly informed him that the governor's collaborator on the project, Eliseo Pala-

cios, had made repeated attempts to recruit a taxidermist from among their ranks, but that no one wanted to work in such a remote and wild part of Mexico. Alvarez del Toro, on the other hand, viewed the job as a marvelous opportunity to explore a naturalist's paradise. His only fear was that someone else had already taken the position.⁴⁹

As it turned out, the job as a taxidermist was still open, and only one other person had applied. Palacios hired Alvarez del Toro on the basis of his superior qualifications and his willingness to let the government set his salary, which would be the equivalent of two dollars a day (his rival had insisted that danger pay be included as part of his earnings). Alvarez del Toro arrived in Tuxtla Gutiérrez, the capital of Chiapas, eager to begin his new job, only to discover that the museum did not exist. Palacios had not taken very seriously his mandate from Governor Pascacio Gamboa to create a natural history museum, perhaps because he anticipated that future governors would withdraw their support for the institution. Until a new structure could be built, Palacios and Alvarez del Toro stored the few existing collections in a large old house. Such was the humble beginnings of one of Mexico's oldest conservation institutions.⁵⁰

Because of a lack of transportation, Alvarez del Toro had to make his first collecting trips in the company of hunters. These were not particularly pleasurable outings for the naturalist, who abhorred the wasteful exploitation of wildlife. He had no qualms about shooting animals for exhibits, however. To those who saw a contradiction between his killing of animals for scientific ends and his dedication to conservation, Alvarez del Toro answered that people could utilize natural resources so long as they did not destroy them. He emphatically rejected the view, though, that nature existed only to serve human beings.⁵¹

Upon the death of Palacios in 1944, Alvarez del Toro became director of the Department of Tropical Nurseries and the Museum of Natural History (later known as the Institute of Natural History of Chiapas). In addition to the natural history museum, which was completed in 1943, he inherited a small dismal zoo. The first captured animals lived in intolerable conditions. Most of them were kept in tiny wooden cages covered with wire mesh, which became "perfect ovens" during hot weather. People passing by on the streets that bordered the zoo would throw stones at the animals or poke them with sticks to make them move. During political campaigns, the setting off of fireworks near the zoo terrified the animals to such a degree that some of them died while battering themselves against the walls of their pens in a desperate attempt to escape. One of Alvarez del Toro's most ardent desires was to construct a new zoo.⁵²



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Two jaguars (one partially obscured) in the Miguel Alvarez del Toro Zoo in Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas. Lane Simonian.

In 1948, the governor of Chiapas, General César Lara, proposed the creation of a new zoo on the outskirts of town at Parque Madero, now home to the institute's botanical gardens. Lamentably, however, the Department of Public Works bulldozed all the trees, depriving the animals of any shade. Alvarez del Toro and his staff devised artificial shade structures and sprayed many of the species with water to keep them alive. Another three decades would pass before Alvarez del Toro could gain government backing for a zoo that would meet his specifications.⁵³

In developing plans for a new facility, Alvarez del Toro deliberately avoided the safari model; that is, a zoo that displays in tightly boxed cages animals taken from all over the world. The present zoo at El Zapotal contains only animals from Chiapas (of the zoo's 213 species, 90 percent are in danger of extinction). The animals live in surroundings that closely mimic their native habitats. Though Alvarez del Toro was not able to dispense with cages altogether, he used "natural" barri-

ers, such as stone walls and ravines, to separate many of the compounds. The tropical canopy and running water in the zoo provide a natural setting that attracts birds, squirrels, and other animals that roam freely. Many experts consider the zoo to be one of the finest in Latin America.54

Conservation is the zoo's primary mission. Signs indicate the habitats, behavior, and threats to the survival of each of the species. Along the path meandering through the zoo are stone plaques containing quotes, from the Aztec to Aldo Leopold, emphasizing the importance of preserving the beauty and integrity of the natural world.55 One empty exhibit contains a mirror, with a sign inside saying: "Here you can see the most dangerous species, destroyer of nature and probably of itself." It is a message that Alvarez del Toro fervently believes.

Admission to the zoo is free so that all Chiapans can come to see it, and over a half-million people visit each year. 56 Miguel's daughter, Rebecca Alvarez del Toro, has developed innovative educational programs for the young visitors to instill in them an appreciation for the flora and fauna of Chiapas.⁵⁷ On "Cultural Saturdays," for instance, preschoolers learn about the life history of one of the species in El Zapotal and why its survival is threatened. They draw pictures and make models of the animal. At summer classes, students from ages four to fifteen spend five days learning about the behavior and habitats of different species. Rebecca Alvarez del Toro and her aides take the older children on a field trip to a nearby natural area. The cost of the program is seven dollars, but students from poor families are supported by donations from other participants. Teenagers can spend another three weeks aiding the staff. Many of those who participate in the summer program leave with a greater concern for the animals of Chiapas.58

The Alvarez del Toro family knows that a love of nature is innate in children, but also something that needs to be developed. As Miguel Alvarez del Toro notes: "Every child has an interest in nature and every child should be taught to develop this interest. But they aren't. Children are taught how to live in society, but they aren't taught how to live with nature. They aren't taught how to protect it or to respect it." Although he believes that some children will learn to protect nature from their contact with the zoo, he wonders if it is not already too late. He worries about what will be left for them to protect when they are adults.59

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With the creation of the Miguel Alvarez del Toro Foundation (FUNDAMAT) in 1987, a parallel organization that raises money for the Institute of Natural History, and with recent support from the government, the institute has been able to take a more active role in the management of natural resources in Chiapas. At the invitation of Governor Patrocinio González Garrido, the group assisted in the drafting of a development plan for the state during the late 1980s. The governor later placed a moratorium on the clearing of new lands and appointed Alvarez del Toro to head the Commission of Forests and Environment.

The Institute of Natural History runs six of the eleven nature reserves in Chiapas, including El Triunfo, which the federal government raised to the level of a biosphere reserve in 1990.63 In addition, the group has participated in efforts to create an international park that would incorporate the rain forest regions of Guatemala, Belize, and Mexico. But Alvarez del Toro has reservations about the outcome of this project: "Even if an area is set aside for conservation, some future president could still give it to one of his relatives."64 His past relations with the Mexican government have made him wary of its commitment to conservation.

Alvarez del Toro supports the creation of national parks because he believes they fulfill a legitimate function by protecting areas of great scenic beauty for the enjoyment of tourists. However, he is equally adamant that some areas should never be subjected to human influence. As he argues, zones should exist that "are not national parks but natural areas that one should protect jealously against all types of exploitation or use; no more than for scientific studies. That is to say they should remain in their original states, conserving for itself with a minimum interference of man, the dynamics of ecosystems. Whether they are of easy access or not is of little importance." He knows that the survival of Chiapas's endangered species depends on the creation and protection of these zones. In its management of natural resources, Alvarez del Toro's Institute of Natural History has sought above all else to protect the region's diverse flora and fauna.

Among both Mexicans and foreigners, Alvarez del Toro is acknowledged as an expert in the field of zoology. His books Los animales silvestres de Chiapas (1952), Los reptiles de Chiapas (1962), Las aves de Chiapas (1971), and Los mamíferos de Chiapas (1977) are a natural scientist's bible of the region. Even more important, he is the voice of conscience for

conservation not only in Chiapas but throughout Mexico. He has a deeply rooted ethical concern, not unlike that of Aldo Leopold, for the natural world. He also knows that humankind's survival depends upon a reevaluation of its relationship with the environment: "The basic beliefs of society rest on the idea that this world was created for their benefit and that they could do whatever they wanted without worrying about the consequences. It's a very mistaken view. . . . People must realize that their actions will finish off humanity just as they finished off many other species." 66 According to Alvarez del Toro, the Mexican government has perpetuated the notion that nature is expendable:

Unfortunately, in Mexico, officials have convinced the public that reserves are a luxury. . . . If they see a piece of forest they say, "Ah, that should be cultivated. People need to eat." Very well, people should eat, but if we look at what people are going to die of—a lack of food, lack of water or lack of air—we see the forests are not just fallow land. Forests are working to retain clean water and purify the air.⁶⁷

If the forests are lost, farmers will not be able to grow their crops because of diminished water supplies, leading Alvarez del Toro to conclude: "Saving the forests isn't a romantic vision. It's a necessity for those farming. The people are already seeing this. There's less rain. The answer would be for people to do what they used to do—farm the valleys and conserve the forested mountains." 68

Humankind is constantly simplifying ecosystems to the point at which complete restoration becomes impossible. Although he supports efforts at environmental restoration such as reforestation, he also knows that such restoration can never re-create the richness and diversity of natural ecosystems. Even if they survive, replanted trees because of their shallow root systems and scant foliage cannot protect soils or retain rainfall as well as old growth. Nor can forest plantations match the grandeur of the ancient forests. This is in itself a tremendous loss, for, as Alvarez del Toro observes, people need not only clean water and clean air, they also need natural beauty. Ecologically and aesthetically, Mexico's pristine forests are irreplaceable.⁶⁹

The destruction of Chiapas's mangroves (a colony of trees and shrubs that grow in coastal waters) provides another example of Alvarez del Toro's observation that "man always has the eagerness of modifying that which he considers inconvenient in nature for his own egoistic in-

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(a colony of trees and shrubs ther example of Alvarez del the eagerness of modifying ature for his own egoistic interests and if he has the opportunity, he does it, even though it produces negative and worse yet irreversible consequences." Many of Chiapas's mangroves have been destroyed for agriculture, for new houses, and for firewood. As he notes, these mangroves provide multiple benefits for Mexico, including protection against typhoons and hurricanes and an important food resource for the country. In addition, Mexico's mangroves are the breeding grounds for 96 percent of the fish captured along Mexico's coasts; they also provide a niche for many crustaceans and mollusks. The immediate gains brought by the destruction of the mangroves is more than offset by the long-term loss of an important habitat.⁷⁰

The long-term consequences of Mexico's poorly conceived program of development have never been far from Alvarez del Toro's mind: "Frequently Chiapas has been called the sleeping giant loaded with natural resources. Probably this is true, but when the sleeping giant awakes it will find that its wealth has been taken leaving it indigent with all its resources gone, pillaged, used in the most anarchic way possible." Then the citizens of Chiapas would lament the wasteful use they had made of their inheritance, which includes their obligation to the survival of their descendants.⁷¹ According to Alvarez del Toro, human beings have a fateful optimism in their ability to alter nature for their own purposes: "We have an excessive confidence in modern technology. . . . People believe that technology can resolve all our needs without the help of nature. The ancient pact that man made with nature has been broken. Man thinks he is powerful enough to liberate himself from nature, that vast biological complex of which he has always been a part."72 His admonition is that people must abandon their quest to dominate the environment in order to ensure the perpetuation of life. Both ethics and selfsurvival require humankind to restore the ancient pact with nature. Mexico has had few finer advocates for the natural world than Miguel Alvarez del Toro.

Another defender of nature in Chiapas, Gertrude "Trudi" Duby Blom, was born far away from Mexico in Switzerland in 1901.⁷³ Not atypical of schoolchildren, Trudi preferred the outdoors over the classroom. Unlike many other children, though, her love of nature would be lifelong.

When playing Indians with her friends in the Swiss forests, she adopted the exotic Aztec name Popocatépetl, for at an early age, Trudi had taken an interest in the mysterious land of Mexico. She had also developed an interest in the native inhabitants of the Americas. As a child, she was captivated by Carl May's novels of the Indians.

Niagara Frontier Entomological Society

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This basic list consists of species for which there are Western New York specimens and/or reliable sight records. Sequence, nomenclature and taxonomy follow Miller and Brown (1981), Ferris (1989) and Miller (1992).

A species sighted that is on the Supplementary List or is not listed should be collected or photographed and reported immediately to one of the compilers of this list. Robert F. Andrie, David R. Cooper and Gerry Rising.

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ANDRLE-Kathleen Stephens
Suddenly, Jan. 15, 1978, wife of Armand F. Andrie, mother of Frederick R. of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Gerald R. (Virginia) Forster of Silver Creek, N.Y., Dr. Robert F. Andrie of Hamburg, N.Y. and Dr. Armand S. Andrie of Brewer, Me. Friends received at the Murphy Funeral Home, 1700 Hertel Ave., on Tuesday evening from 7-9 PM. Mass of Christian Burlal will be held in St. Rose of Lima Church at noon on Wednesday. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorials in memory of Mrs. Andrie may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Armand F. Andrle

Armand F. Andrle, 83, a former salesman, died Tuesday (Nov. 12, 1985) at his home in East Eddington, Maine.

Born in Buffalo, Andrle lived most of his life in the city before moving to Maine about four years ago.

Before retiring in 1972, he was a self-employed salesman, working for several lumber companies, including the former Dierks Lumber Co.

A World War I Army veteran, Andrle served as a lieutenant in the 174th Infantry Division.

Surviving are three sons, Armand S. of East Eddington, Robert F. of Eden and Frederick R. of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Virginia Forster of Forestville; 14 grand-children, and six great-grandchildren.

Prayers will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Murphy Funeral Home, 1700 Hertel Ave., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Rose of Lima Church,

Deaths

ANDRLE—Armand F.

Nov. 12, 1985, in East Eddington, Me., husband of the late Kathleen Stephens; father of Dr. Armand S. Andrie of East Eddington, Me., Dr. Robert F. Andrie of Eden, N.Y., Frederick R. Andrie of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Gerald R. (Virginia) Forster of Forestville, N.Y.; also survived by 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; brother of the late Mrs. Mercita C. Ast; uncle of Raymond Ast of Verona, N.Y., and Robert J. Ast, Friends received with MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, 1700 Hertel Ave. (near Starin), on Thurs. eve. from 7-9 PM, where funeral services will be held Fri. morning at 9:30, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at. St. Rose of Lima Church. at 10 o'clock: Friends Invited.

WAR DEPARTMENT THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON

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IN REPLY AG 201 (4-5-37) Res. Andrle, Armand

May 3, 1937.

SUBJECT: Acceptance of Resignation of Reserve Commission.

Through:

Commanding General, Second Corps Area.

To:

Lieutenant Andrle Armand, 1112 Parkside Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

- Referring to your communication of April 5, 1937, your resignation as First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, is hereby accepted, by direction of the President, to take effect this date.
- Kindly acknowledge receipt of this notice on the inclosed A. G. O. Form 701, supplying signature, place and date in the spaces provided therefor.

By order of the Secretary of War:

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Copy to: Chief of Infantry.

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He, is therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the dity of the office to which he is appointed by doing and performing all manner of things thereun to belonging and to observe and follow such orders and directions as he shall from time to time receive from our Commander in Chief of the Military and Naval Forces of our said State or any other his superior of fice raccording to the rules and discipline of war, and hold the said of fice, in the manners pecified in and by the constitution and laws of our said State. In pursuance of the trust reposed in him and for so doing, this shall be his Commission:

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Witness: Alfred & Smith

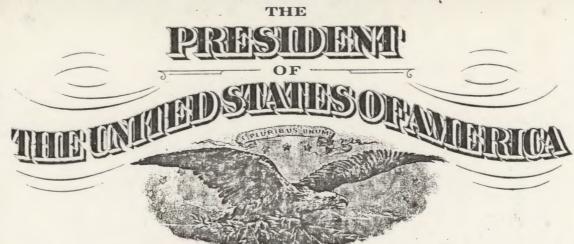
Governor, of our said State, Commander in Chief of our Military and Naval Forces, at our City of Albany;

this twenty second day of July

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in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five and of the
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Bythe President

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Message #26 (46 is last):

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From: ac749@freenet.buffalo.edu (Linda M. Beilein)

Subject: ANDRLE

To: ah961@freenet.buffalo.edu

Reply-To: ac749@freenet.buffalo.edu

Chris,

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The Buffalo Courier, Sunday, 01 May, 1904, p. 40.

MUSIC.

The Lyceum Theater Orchestra, under the direction of Adelbert W. Andrle, will play the following music programme this week, beginning tomorrow evening:

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Wellesville, papers contain flattering notices of the musical work being done, by the Conservatory faculty and pupils in that town. An enjoyable concert was given during the past week in which Miles Goldberg of Buffalo assisted with vocal numbers and also directed a chorus.

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It is reported that Henry W. Savage has decided to give Elliott Schenck's grand opera, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," next season.

The receipts of the Boston Symphony Crchestra Pension Rund concert. directed by Dr. Richard Strauss recently, amounted to \$3,825, the largest sum ever taken for such an event.

Mme. Calve sailed on Wednesday for Europe on the steather Savole.

Cardinal Gibbons says that there is much popular miss pprehension on the subject of the Pope's recent decree regarding the use of Gregorian music in the Catholic churches of this country, says the Musical Courier. In an interview the Cardinal continued.

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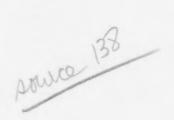
During the performance of "Paul Pry" at the Teck Theater tomorrow evening the orchestra will play the following music programme under the direction of Adelbert W. Andrle:

March, "The Burlesquer" Hartz
Selection, "Nancy Brown" Rankin
Waltze, "La Fiancee" Hortz
Waltz, "Merely Mary Ann" Williams
Air de Ballet, "Love's Whisper" Marks
Characteristique, "Laughing Water" Hager
Exit March, "Under the Panama" Mullen

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Selection, "Mother Goose" Bloom	m
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Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds" Hal	
Entre Act, "In Zanzibar" Edward	S
Exit March, "Polly Prim" Henr	У



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Miss May Heimerle. Reading Selected. Mrs. Westcott. "Reverie Miss Addie Hall. Keating. "Idilio" Lack.
"Will-o'the-Wisp" Jungmann. Miss Nora Scheu.
"Bubbling Spring" Rive-King.
Miss Adelaide Weber.
Duet-"Flag of Home March" Holst. Miss Heimerle and Mrs. Marvin.

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Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds"... Hall Entre Act. "In Zanzibar"... Edwards Exit March, "Polly Prim".... Henry

The fourth and last concert of the season, given by the St. Magdalene Singing Society, a chorus of mixed voices, at Brauh's Hall last Monday evening, was an artistic success and showed the great progress the society has made this Winter under the leadership of their very excellent director, Dr. Carl Boffmann. The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Anna Weitz. The other soloists were: Misses Margaretha Zimmermann, Gertrude Brachmann, May Fuchs, Gertrude Banholz and Messrs. Charles Herr, Henry Fritz and Andrew Weckbecker. Dr. Carl Hoffmann directed the chorus.

RAH, RAH, RAH, SO-FI-AR-SMITH.

"And last night he kissed you in the parlor?" interrogated the tall brunette in awed tones.

"Yes." responded her blushing chum.

"And you screamed?".

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May 12th. Secretary Wells of the of the Y. M. C. A. has to ments for the sending of sponding members to the Buffalo, in addition to

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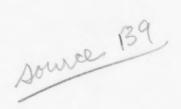
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The orchestra at the Lyceum Theater under the direction of Adelbert W. Andrle, will play the following programme this week, beginning tomorrow evening.

March, "Fadette" Louka
Selection, "The Tenderfoot" Heartz
Entre act (by request), "Always in the Way" Andrle
Waltz, "Pres de Tol" Waldteufel
Novelette, "A Whispered Thought" Johnson
Exit March, "Big Indian Chief" Recker



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Charles Kuhn has arranged the following programme to be played at the Star and Academy, theaters respectively, beginning tomorrow night:

Star Theater Orchestra, Joseph A. Ball, conductor.

Overture, March, 'Trlumph of Art ...

Operatic selection "Doris". Cellier Intermezzo "Manella". Stix Selection, The Yankee Censul Robyn A novelette, "Beauty's Bower". Exit march, "The American Girl"

Academy Theater Orchestra, H. G. Duge, Director.

March "The Trumpeters" Mascha Medley overture, "Suwanee River", Tilzer Waltz, "The Flower Gardener". Northrup Selection, "Down on the Farm" Tilzer

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gramme this week, beginning tomorrow

Exit March, "Big Indian Chief". Recker

Mr. A. L. McAdam, accompanied by Miss Knoche, gave a song recital at the City Training School in Delaware Avenue on Friday morning. Following is the programme: La Chamante, Marguerite... Old French
"The Merry Lark" Nevin
Erikonig Loewe
Rosenzweige Von Fielitz
Ergabung Von Fielitz
Had a Horse Korlbay
Mustard and Cress...Lehmann

The friends and pupils of Prof. Joseph Hartzuer will be pleased to know that he is again permanently located in Buffalo.

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The Lyceum Theater Orchestra under the direction of Adelbert W. Andrle will play the following music programme this week, beginning tomorrow evening:

March, "The Floral Fete" Sticht
Selection, "The Storks" from Steely's musical fantasy Anderson
Novelette, "Laces and Graces" Salzer
Waltz, "Golden Sunset" Hall
An Irish symphony, "Killkerry" Balfmoor
March, "Louisiana Louise" Chattaway



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Mr. J., de Zielinski, now serving his second term as president of the New York State Association, made a short address urging those present to do all in their power to arouse general interest in the coming convention, whether within the ranks of professional musicians or not.

Any person may become a member of the association and entitled to free admission at all the concerts and recitals on the payment of the annual fee of \$2, but unless he is a professional musician his membership is only associate. The evening concerts will be out at 10 p. m., in order to give good time to catch the 10:15 train, and there are special course tickets at \$1.75 for any who want to hear the concerts but not to become members. The association numbers nearly 600 in New York State now, but by the time of the convention it is expected there will be 1,000 members.

. The convention will open with a banquet on Monday evening, June 27th at the International Hotel, at which there

will be distinguished speakers.

Among the artists who, will appear at the different day and evening concerts are: Pianists, Miss Chase, Mr. Huss, Mr. Liebling, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. von Sternberg; singers, Mrs. Bussing, Miss Evans, Miss Hoffman, Miss Winsten. Mr. Witherspoon; organist, Mr. Day, Mr. Kaffenberger; clubs, the Buffalo Orpheus, the Zielinski Trio Club; specialists, Miss Crane, Mrs. Dunning, Miss Hoffner, Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Goetschlus, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Manchester, Mr. Sleeper, Mr. Tagg.

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A dispatch to the Chronicle from Vienna complete symphonics among the manuscript Anton Dvorak.

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MUSICAL NEWS

Record of Local Events and Gleanings from the General Field.

Wm. F. Miller announces the following music program which will be played by the orchestra at the Lyceum Theatre, under the direction of Adelbert W. Andrle, next week, begining Monday evening, Sept. 19th:

March, "Liberty to the Captives"
Selection, "The Isle of Spice"Jerome
Xylophone Solo, "Coming Through the Rye"
Mr. Fred Asmus.
Waltz, "Near Thee"
Entre Act, "My Honey Sweet"Spink
Exit March, "Roosevelt and Fairbanks"

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MUSICAL NEWS.

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There are vacancies for singers in the Calvary Presbyterian church chorus choir. This is a good opportunity for young singers wishing to obtain experience in choir work.

week by the Teck Theatre orchestra, Jos. Karl Hartfuer, director, is as follows: March, "Flag of Victory"F. Blou Overture, "Orpheus"Offenbach Cradle Song Flauser Violin solo, Jos. K. Hartfuer. Treasure | Waltz from the "Gipsy Baron" John Strauss Selection, "Ameer"G. Herbert Exit March

The Academy Theatre orchestra, under the direction of H. G. Duge, will play the following program beginning Monday evening, Sept. 19th: March, "The Gold Bug" Herbert

Medley Overture, "The Maid and the

Selection, "Blue Bell" Chattaway

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Entre Act, "My Honey Sweet".....Spink Exit March, "Roosevelt and Fair-

banks' McBride

The choir of the Delaware avenue Baptist church, under direction of Mr. Harry J. Kellows, started in after the August vacation with about 75 members present. On ly and many

Opera companies unde this season. The splen that he has engaged in production of "Parsif: form a separate and from his English | Gra which will not includ play in its repertoire. presented only in a fer visited by Mr. Savag Opera company. All' for the production of have arrived in New Y tion of Madam Kirk The musical program for the following Pennarini. Madam Lu week from England, appearing in concert at close of her engagen Opera, Covent Garden. already sung the role of while she was a menil tan Opera House Com and has studied the pi ter, the principal con vals at Bayreuth. Mr. detained at Hamburg at the Stadt Theatre. in "Tannhauser," "T and "Die Walkure," "

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Miss Rena N. Sangster, one of Bufalo's well-known song writers, has ust issued a song entitled "The Drunk-ird's Bank," which she has dedicated the Women's Christian Temperance Inion and Mrs. Emma Rhosed Garretjon, who is one of her dearest friends. on the cover of the song are four ilustrations taken from paintings and ketches by her brother, the well-known artist, the late Amos J. Sangiter. Enclosed between the covers of the song is a sketch of the subject, and the composer's reason for writing it. ilso a complimentary sketch of Mrs. Jarretson, who is so well known as a emperance worker.

The chorus choir of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church under the direction of Mr. Harry J. Fellows has begun its regular rehearsals.

On September 25th the choir will give a concert by invitation of the Order of the Ironuols at Convention Hall. They will be assisted by Miss Holman, so-prano; Mrs. Laura Dietrich Minchan, Mr. Conried to a valuable assistant.
Mr. Franko's services as concertmeister of the lorganization for many
years served the recognition.

Mr. Frank Havidson, one of Buffalo's leading wiolinists, is a nephew of the Archbisop of Canterbury. Mr. Davidson is now visiting in England.

St. Luke's Coole, under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Dempsey, will sing a special imusical service this evening at 7.30 Clock.

Dr. J. O. Frankenstein will assist in

the service.

Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher-Copp, origi-nator of the Flytcher Music Method, spent Friday and Saturday in Buffalo, the guest of Mrs. Stambach of Vrginia Street.

Miss Stamback and Mgs. Copp were informally at hoose to friends and musicians interested in the work.

The Meses Gralla and Carmela Car-

work with a large and promising class. His studio hours are from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 6 o'clock. No. 694 Main Street

Miss Elinor M. Lynch of Park Stre has returned from a long vacation spen at Chester-by-the-Sea.

Albert Gerhard Thiers of New York will give a lecture-song recital at La-fayette High School on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Thiers' lecture will be "The Technique of Musical Expression," which he has given before many of the New York public schools. His lecture, which is educational in the highest sense, will be illustrated with the fol-lowing programme:

"Husheen," Irish hush song, Needham "Still wie die Nacht," Rohm Still wie die Nacht," Rohm, 'Could I," Tokti
"At Parting," Rogers
"The Rosary," Ethelbert Nevin,
"Hey Dolly, Ho Dolly,"

Frank E. Sawyer

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The organist of Calvary Presbyterian Church announces that there are va-carcles in the chorus choir which afford a good opportunity, for young singers seeking experience in choir; work.

Mine. Nina David, the prima donna, whom Robert Grau is bringing out this Beason, will be heard at Convention Hall on November 13th

Mrs. C. R. Mitchell of Ashland Avenue is the composer of one of the pretty songs sung by Miss Eleanor pretty songs sung by MISS Eleanor gifts is i Kent at Shea's last; week. The song, which is one of Elia Wheeler Wilcox's preems, has not yet been named by Mrs. Mitchell. As yet it is only in manuscript, but will soon be published. Togeth K. Hartfuer: director of the

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Andrle, Mary Jane Andrle, Feb. 27, 1950, wife of the late Adelbert Andrle; mother of Mrs. William F. Reilly of Los Angeles, Calif., and Francis E. Andrle; grandmother of Mrs. Joseph Thum and William A. Reilly. Funeral from the family residence, 372 Humboldt Pkwy., Thursday morning at 8:30 and from St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

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Andrle - Oct. 25, 1926, at the family residence, 372 Humboldt parkway, Adelbert W. Andrle, husband of Mary J. Kieffer, father of Francis E. Andrle and Mrs. William F. Reilly of Los Angeles, Cal; brother of Otto F. and Alois P. Andrle, Mrs. Charles Weyand and the late Mrs. George Keim. Time of the funeral to be announced later.